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For Korean Truce;

prisoner exchange bolstered hopes third year on June 25. for an armistice in Korea.

There was no official hint of There was optimism even in

The Reds asked for and got a to signing an agreement . . Saturday). The South Korean deep gloom.

End In Sight

a counter-proposal virtually para- Truce negotiators have met in Eisenhower budget. were said to have suggested five deadlock.

as mushrooming reports of near Korean War was in sight-perhaps agreements on the key issue of before the conflict winds up its

South Koreans Glum

what went on inside the conference | Moscow where the official governhut, but an authoritative South ment newspaper Izvestia said it Korean source said "No new pro- "is clear that the sides participatposal was made by either side." ing in the talks are extremely close

tion—that progress might be made further violent objections today to the reported armistice terms priations subcommittee now conand unveiled a counter-proposal he sidering new funds and spending

phrasing the latest U. N. plan for secrecy since Lt. Gen. William K. These would trim former presibreaking the long prisoners ex- Harrison Jr. handed the Commudent Truman's request for new change deadlock, last major bar- nists on May 25 a "now or never" funds by five billion dollars and rier to a Korean truce. The Reds plan to break the prison exchange lower the 1955 air power goal from

Collision Slices Big U.S. Tanker In Two; One Dead, 3 Missing

By BOB SUNDY

America's largest seagoing tank boarded lifeboats and were res-

The Red Cross listed Joseph Donnelly, 45, of Marcus Hook, Pa., as the only man known dead. He was a crewman making his first

Cross said.

Both Complete Wrecks

The bow of the tanker Phoenix sank to the muddy bottom of the Delaware River 40 miles south of Philadelphia, still flaming at dawn, the ship lay a blackened and charred hulk a few hundred yards from the New Jersey shore.

Only a few years old, the Phoenix had a capacity of nine million gallons of petroleum products and when she was launched was the nation's largest.

setts had sunk almost to the wa- South Koreans. ter level and her keel was on or close to the bottom.

lion dollars each, appeared to be the line itself in four spots east of complete wrecks. Both were own- Luke's Castle, where bloody fighted and operated by the National ing has raged for a week, the the Reds back about 250 yards today and accused of ordering two

Bulk Company of New York. Rescuers Work Fast

The collision at 10:16 p. m. CST, Friday night appeared to have resulted from a mixup in signals between the two ships moving in directions, survivors said.

It was a warm, clear summer night on the river.

The high rescue percentage was a tribute to a night of heroic work by the Coast Guard and residents and volunteer groups on both sides of the river-bay that leads

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

er Sunday.

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday: neered. continued cool; low tonight 40°; high Sunday near 60°. Light charge of the inquiry for the Sen-land, 28, Bartholomew County, northerly winds tonight, becoming ate investigations subcommittee, Ind., were arrested here with the southerly by Sunday afternoon.

High Low

90 St. Louis ... 89 War II. Memphis Milwaukee .

He described the atmosphere in- sent to President Eisenhower.

businesslike-"neither good nor ever, Rhee declared in a recorded Eisenhower budget might be safely Other observers said the U. N. almost any proposal the United Command probably asked for clar- States asks of us because the ification of an hour-long statement United States is the only friendly ing Air Force head, concluded late read Thursday by North Korean nation which has done so much for us in the past and who will do mony in opposition to cutbacks This was reported to have been much more for us in the future." proposed for the Air Force in the

WILMINGTON, Del. 49-One of the Atlantic Ocean. Summoned by flame-lit skies, many persons manned small boats ships was sliced in two early today to cruise as close as possible to in a collision with another giant oil the wrecks, picking up swimming are." carrier in Delaware Bay. Eighty sailors. Some crewmen swam to two crewmen, of 86 aboard the two shore on each side of the river, Association meeting in Sioux City (R-III.), chairman of the House ships that burst quickly into there and bundled off to hospiwere picked up by watchers

Most of the crewmen suffered effective strength." shock, burns or minor injuries.

Lilac Week

MACKINAC ISLAND (A) -Three men are missing, The Red | The fifth annual Lilac Week cele- world more competent to judge bration will be held here June 14 such matters than our President,"

Ample, Defense

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said today he hopes recess until 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST Only in South Korea was there Democratic senators "don't make a political matter" of the sizzling source indicated-without elabora- President Syngman Rhee voiced dispute about Air Force cutbacks. Ferguson, chairman of the approlimits on all defense agencies, said

Chief Declares

Vandenberg Testifies

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retiryesterday three full days of testi-

143 to 120 wings.

Vandenberg insisted that a 143wing Air Force is the minimum level needed to meet the threat of expanding Soviet Russian air power. A wing contains from 30 heavy bombers to 75 smaller aircraft. Secretary of Defense Wilson, who engineered the Air Force cutback with the aid of Deputy Secretary of Defense Kyes and Assistant Secre-Defense Kyes and Assistant Secretary of Defense McNeil, will return to the Senate committee's witness from the port of Philadelphia to stand Monday.

Not Far Apart

Asked to comment on Vandenberg's testimony, Wilson said: "I with Communist front groups. think the people will be surprised to know how close together we

Speaking at the Iowa State Bar last night, Wilson said funds avail- Un-American Activities Commitable to the Air Force "are ample to continue a rapid buildup in its

He said the money program had the Baltimore Conference of the lice reported. been analyzed not only by defense officials "but by the National Security Council and the President member of the committee.

himself." "I know of no one in the whole Wilson said.

Reds Seize Allied Positions In Korea

By FORREST EDWARDS Tore into a South Korean outpost

A shiplength or two away, the Eastern Front today and held stub-11,081-ton tanker Pan Massachu- bornly against counterattacking were hurled back in desperate

Some 750 to 1,000 Reds overran said. three ROK outposts ahead of the Counter-attacking ROK 12th Di-The ships, costing several mil- main line, then slammed through vision troops-in battle almost Eighth Army said.

Russian Money **Printing Traced**

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Mundt the Castle. (R-SD) said today he has ordered a new investigation of how the Russians were able to use plates borrowed from the U. S. govern- Couple Faces Kidnap ment to "print money by the bale" which this country had to redeem.

UPPER MIHCIGAN: Partly government" lent occupation cur- months-old William Ray Vanaman cluedy tonight and Sunday; warm- rency plates to Russia in 1945, but Jr. from St. Louis will be present- Class Thomas L. Kinder, 21, arthat no one has ever developed the ed to a federal grand jury here rested at a Wisconsin air base ESCANABA AND VICINTY: inside story of how it was engi- June 16.

said he plans a thorough grilling boy May 28. They were charged of past and present officials of the with kidnaping and held in default International Monetary Fund about of \$10,000 bond each. the loan to Russia of printing They told officers the child's High Temperatures Past 24 Hours plates to produce "occupation cur- mother, Mrs. Gladys Vanaman, 87 Mpls-St. Paul 63 rency" for the Allied forces in asked Mrs. Strickland to care for Cincinnati ... 88 Omaha 69 Europe during and after World the baby indefinitely and knew she

90 Atlanta 80 Mundt and Sen. McCarthy (R- Mrs. Vanaman however, main-Grand Rapids 84 Boston 80 Wis), chairman of the subcommit- tained she employed Mrs. Strick-Indianapolis . 89 Miami 83 tee, said they plan extensive ques- land as a baby sitter and returned awaiting a gall bladder operation 67 New York .. 91 tioning of Frank Coe, the fund's from her day's work as a waitress after a 17-hour flight from Lon- a fall in the area planted to wheat, mand of the United Nations forces in Purcell's 17th century opera 92 Fort Worth . 93 former \$20,000-a-year secretary to find the woman and her child don. 81 New Orleans 83 who yesterday refused to tell the gone. 69 Denver 64 subcommittee whether he ever Mrs. Vanaman is now in Detroit peared pale and tired when his the time of the sowing. Kansas City . 80 San Francisco 63 public hearing Monday.

SEOUL A-A beefed-up North on Bloody Ridge on the East-Cen-Korean battalion ripped through a tral Front. The ROKs met the atmain line allied position on the tack ahead of the outpost but hand-to-hand fighting, the Army In Korea Slaying

steadily since Monday—slammed An Air Force officer was arrested but were cut short as the North enlisted men to shoot a Korean Another North Korean battalion Koreans hurled grenades from at an Allied air base in South higher slopes.

> uous on the Eastern Front hill Fifth Ar Force judge advocate, mass since Monday night when was arrested at an air base near the North Koreans got their first Pusan and charged with premedifoothold on the tip of Luke's tated murder and conspiracy to the area overnight. Castle terrain.

Despite repeated South Korean counter-attacks, the Reds lashed showed that Schreiber had entered further ahead and now hold about one-half of the forward ridge of

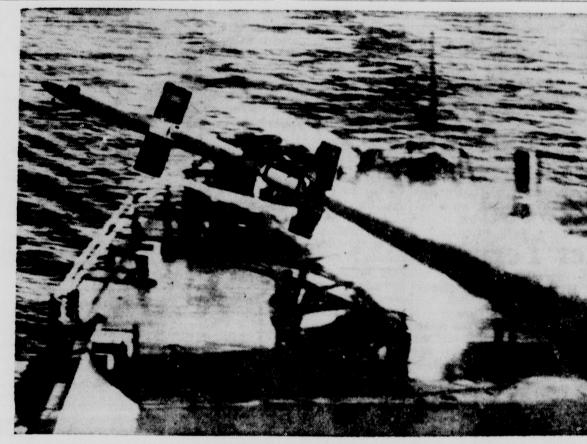
Charge In Tampa

Mundt said prior inquiries have TAMPA, Fla. 49-The case of a

Jack Claude Allen, 44. New Al-The senator, who has been in bany, Pa., and Mrs. Joanne Strick-

could have him back any time.

Traverse City 78 Helena 58 spied for the Communists. Coe is and said she would come for Wil- Royal Canadian Air Force plane 69 Phoenix 94 to return to the witness stand at a liam as soon as she could raise arrived at Logan International 1,500,000 tons of wheat in order to which arouse comparatively insig- ment from the Metropolitan at the the money. Airport Friday night.



NEW GUIDED MISSLE-Blasting off from the Navy's guided missile ship, the Norton Sound, is a Fairchild "Lark", in this first photo cleared for public release showing the firing of the

op G. Bromley Oxnam has asked

to appear before a House commit-

tee to answer charges linking him

made the request last night in a

It culminated a heated verbal

This prompted Jackson to say

in a recent House speech that

fronts the rest of the week."

Airman Arrested

By FORREST EDWARDS

TAEGU, Korea, Saturday (A) -

Col. Jerome L. Loewenberg,

said Lt. George C. Schreiber, 25,

Records in Loewenberg's office

March 10 and returned to Korea

Toth and Kinder are charged

spiracy to commit premeditated

murder. Toth, in addition, is

Eden In Boston

BOSTON (A)-British Foreign

to do great bodily harm.

commit premeditated murder.

Korea last September.

available.

May 26.

as incompetent.

least unverified."

anti-aircraft weapon. Larks are being flown by all three branches of the armed forces of the U. S. in their training and evaluation program (NEA Telephoto)

Bishop To Deny Hunt Goes On Along WESTMINSTER, Md. (P-Bish- Menominee River

with Communist front groups.

With angered church members rallied behind him, the Bishop rallied behind him, the Bishop telegram to Rep. Harold H. Velde hunted Marquette prison convicts the car that plunged into the rivmay have rammed their way er early Friday. State troopers he let it become law without his exchange between members of Wisconsin early today, state po-

Methodist Church, in session here, and Rep. Jackson (R-Calif), a The Bishop, who says the com- at a car which ignored their sig- ies. Also only one door of the mittee's files connect him with nal to halt and sped across the four-door car was open. organizations to which he never Menominee bridge at an esti-

belonged and others he left before mated 85 miles an hour. their loyalty was questioned, has They said the speeding car, a denounced the committee's staff late model Chevrolet, skirted an auto blocking US-2 at the ap-He declared that its files are proach to the bridge and raced '90 per cent false, irrelevant or at on.

Didn't Get License

Deputies said they were unable Bishop Oxnam "works for the Lord to obtain the license number of on Sunday and for the Communist the car, but they saw two or- Mich., but carried license plates possibly three men in the front from the car of Marian Sprick,

However, more than 100 state troopers and sheriff's deputies clung to the theory that the two men still were in a five-mile square forest near the Nathan bridge, about 30 miles north of

They gained the wooded area after surviving a 121/2 foot plunge into the Menominee River early Friday and then swimming to shore from their submerged stolen car.

The Menominee bridge where today's incident took place is claimed at least one victim. about 30 miles north of Nathan bridge, and about two miles northwest of Iron Mountain. No stolen car was reported in

Only Two Seen

Searchers afoot began working the service at Chicago but his over the area at daybreak. State home address was not immediately police planes droned overhead. Motorboats patroled the river side He was the third man arrested of the area.

The two desperadoes were The other two, arrested in the among seven who escaped from United States and returned to Ko- Marquette's tough state prison rea for future trial, are Robert W. two week ago. First they over-Toth, 21, a discharged airman who powered two guards, then burned established that "someone in the couple accused of kidnaping ninehis arrested at a Pittsburgh steel cutting acetylene torches. Three was back in Korea five days after their way to the outside with barplant May 13, and Airman First were caught within 24 hours. Four still are at large, and for a time it was thought that possi-

Pakistan Asks Help with premeditated murder and con-As Famine Threatens charged with assault with intent

KARACHI, Pakistan (A)-The Food Ministry announced today famine-threatened nation for the armistice in Korea. year that ended March 31 has been estimated at 2,576,000 tons, a drop Press, the answer of the (North) An audience which included Secretary Anthony Eden is in New of 20.6 per cent from last year's Korean and (Communist) Chinese many celebrities acclaimed the England Baptist Hospital today figure.

lavert a food crisis.

MENOMINEE, Mich., (A)-Twoobly all four might have been in Two Dickinson county sheriff's ing vehicle. Dragging of the riv- charge sales tax on rentals. deputies said they fired one shot er, too, failed to disclose any bod-

Loaded Rifle Found

The speeding, careening car came a cropper at Nathan bridge. which links Michigan and Wisconsin across the Menominee. Three prison jackets, a loaded 30-30 calibre rifle and a prison razor were found in the auto.

The car was stolen from Edward LeMaide of Hermansville, also of Hermansville.

In Black; First In Seven Years

State Finances

LANSING (A)-Michigan's Legsion Friday night by putting the finishing touches on a budget undertaken under the U. N. charwhich left state finances in the ter's provision for regional arrangeblack for the first time in seven | ments.

Just how much in the black, however, was in considerable

Gov. Williams' desk called for ex- along with England and France, penditures of a total of \$338,547,- into a NATO for the Pacific." 126 from the general fund for In a separate statement, Wiley the fiscal year starting July 1.

Surplus Anticipated

Present and newly enacted taxes were estimated to raise anywhere from \$340,500,000 to \$358,-000,000. This will produce a surplus of from \$2,000,000 to \$20,-000,000 to apply on the accumu- our mutual security load.' lated deficit. Budgets which have been in

the red since 1946 when the sales tax division amendment took effect have built up a deficit estimated at \$75,000,000.

The budget, highest in history, is some \$4,500,000 over the current year and \$6,700,000 less than Gov. Williams asked for.

Governor Hopeful

As the 11-hour final session both chambers to "extend my best "Whether or not we like the new tax measures, they have been passed. We all hope they will provide enough revenue," he said.

Williams had criticized the \$35,- can operate in the city." 000,000 business receipts tax the major source of new revenue, as through a police blockade into the care through a guard rail. The let it become law without his signature. He has not yet acted least a dozen homes blazed, fired however, insisted they saw only ing tax, to extend the sales tax two men swim from the founder- to private used car sales and to

> The final session was spent away. mainly in waiting for conference committees to work out inter- a towering mushroom cloud of chamber differences in the ap-

propriation bills. Ann Arbor Wins

location of a new children's psy- general manager. He had minor chiatric treatment center at eith- injuries. He was driving nails into er Ann Arbor or Northville. The the framework of a pressed-paper Legislature finally settled on Ann display containing explosives. Arbor after the Northville proponents had extracted a promise that next year's Legislature will a spark off one of the nails," Wilconsider a similar institution at liams said.

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Baby Tornado Rips Barns Near Saginaw

By The Associated Press Heavy rain, two baby tornadoes, and sheds in the rural area. and electrical storms struck South- Huber's wife and 10-year-old son

near the farm of Henry Huber, twister passed.

Peace Is Close, Red Papers Say

MOSCOW P-Soviet newspapers The tornado blew two cars off told their readers today that the area briefly whipped across open truce negotiators at Panmunjom fields, damaging trees. The torwere "extremely close" to signing nado spent itself over a one mile a Korean armistice.

the form of a Soviet News Agency Jackson disrupting power services Tass dispatch from New York, was and traffic. the most optimistic ever printed in Russian papers on prospects for a truce in the war-torn Asian penin- Opera Career Ended sula. It said:

"From statements and reports "According to The Associated stage.

side to a proposal made 10 days former New York Metropolitan The decrease was attributed to ago by representatives of the com- star after a virtuoso performance a short supply of canal water from is being viewed by American offi- "Dido and Aeneas" at London's The 55-year-old statesman ap- India, and drought conditions at cial circles as a factual acceptance historic Royal Exchange. of these proposals. . . The ques- Flagstad, best known for Wag-Pakistan has asked the U. S. for tions left to be solved are those nerian roles, announced her retire-

nificant disagreement."

shop. It also destroyed 20 barns

eastern Michigan Friday to break took shelter in the basement of up a pre-summer heat wave which their home as the twister approached. A flying timber smashed The tornadoes struck in rural part of a front room. The Hubers areas near Saginaw and Plymouth. swept three inches of hailstones

leveling a concrete block machine the road. In one, Mrs. Hubert A. in an effort to win relaxation of Dorr, and her four small children restrictions on Japanese trade with escaped injury when the tornado Red China. tossed the vehicle into a six-foot

> Russell L. Bull, 17, said the ing vessels to Russia. twister struck his car with such force the the vehicle was blown Japan coal for about \$10 a ton off the road over a culvert then delivered at ports on Sakhalin Isback onto the road.

The announcement, carried in Heavy rains fell in Detroit anno

By Kirsten Flagstad

from news agencies, it is clear that LONDON (A-Famed Norwegian the sides participating in the talks soprano Kirsten Flagstad wound up in Panmunjom are extremely close a season of 95 opera performances that the total wheat crop of this to signing an agreement for an in London last night and announced her final farewell to the opera

end of the 1952 season.

Anti-Red Pact With Britain And France Endorsed

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (A)-Senators Wilev (R-Wis) and H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) endorsed today a proposal by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) that thet U. S. seek a military alliance with Britain, France and other allies to counter communism in the Far East.

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he thinks an alliance similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in Europe ought to be formed in the Pacific. But whereas Taft suggested the

U. S. "disentangle" itself from the slature buttoned up the 1953 ses- U. N. to form such a Far Eastern pact, Wiley said it ought to be "We have separate treaties with

Australia, New Zealand, Japan and The Philippines," Wiley noted. "The time is coming when all The budget as it was sent to of these nations should be drawn, said U. S. allies in Europe have

"sharply increased their defense expenditures" in the last three years despite slim pocketbooks and said this held out hope that even those NATO allies with fewest resources "are pulling and will continue to pull their full share of

HOUSTON (P) - Houston Mayor Roy Hofheinz ordered an investiclosed, Williams appeared before gation today after 40,000 pounds of holiday fireworks blew up Friday wishes for the time we'll be apart." killing four, injuring 73, and caus-

million dollars. The mayor said, "It's news to me that a fireworks storage place

The explosion smashed practically everything in the block surrounding the Alco Fireworks and Specialty Company warehouse. At on bills to increase the horse rac- by flying wreckage. Other homes gaped openly on crowd - filled streets their windows ripped out, roofs stripped and sides sheared

The blast was accompanied by

white smoke. The cause apparently can be traced to a hammer being used The bitterest fight was over the by Kenneth B. Williams, 35, Alco's

> "I either hit the gerb (cylinder) with the hammer or struck

> "The whole place was blown up in 15 seconds. The charred bodies of the four killed were found in the ruins of a small cottage that had stood

only 20 feet from the warehouse. Japan Buys Russian Coal, Repairs Soviet

Vessels In Payment TOKYO (P)-The Japanese government said today it will buy 450,000 tons of Russian coal and will repair Soviet ships in Japan

as payment for the coal. Trade and industry minister Ki-The Saginaw area twister hit from their living room after the yohide Okano also told a news conference the government has The tornado blew wto cars off opened negotiations with the Allies

> The minister said Japan has agreed to sell several small fish-

The Soviet Union has offered land, some 30 miles north of Japan. About 30,00 tons of Russian coal were delivered in Japan last

News Highlights

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summer program starts Tuesday. Manistique page-Page 10.

Loose Ends Tied Up Legislature Adopts Budget Verdict Due Tonight And Winds Up 1953 Session By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN changes, none of them major. PANMUNJOM (A) — Allied and In Western and Communist cap-Communist negotiators met in itals around the world hopes

tight secrecy for 19 minutes today mounted that the end of the bloody

side the conference hut today as Only a few hours earlier, how- in an interview that even the interview that "we would accept "reduced in some items.

director, announced today.

week is as follows:

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June 9 - Groos (Escanaba Pa-

1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.; 6:30 p. .m.

June 10 - Escanaba (Home Sup-

June 12 - Escanaba (Home Sup-

ply) 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.; Escanaba

(Nash Garage) 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

individual under treatment to pre-

FOUNDED SORBONNE

vent spread of the disease.

Stephenson, about 490.

University of Paris.

Purpose of the mobile x - ray

Navy Reserve In Mid-Cruise Liberty Here

In port in Escanaba for the weekend is the USS Daniel Joy, squadron flagship of the Great Lakes naval reserve training fleet, and the USS PCE-845, one of the ships in the fleet.

The ships are in Escanaba to give reservists, serving a twoweek training period, a mid-cruise liberty. Lt. Daniel Diana, executive officer of the Daniel Joy, this morning described the purpose of the ship and some of her history.

Lt. Diana said the Daniel Joy, a destroyer which saw active service in World War II, was brought up to the Great Lakes on the Mississippi River. The executive officer said the ship's propeller was removed and her mast taken down, pontoon barges were put aft to give the ship a low draft, and she was towed up the river.

As she made her way up the Mississippi, three years ago, the Daniel Joy could clear the lowest bridge by six inches, at high water. Her draft was nine feet, as contrasted with her normal draft of 14 feet, Lt. Diana said.

The ship was put back into normal condition at Manitowoc and entered Great Lakes service. Every two weeks she picks up men at Chicago for cruises. In winter. Lt. Diana said, she continues to take reservists aboard, but remains in port in Chicago. Steam is kept up for the sake of the boilers, even though the ship is at dock.

Lt. Diana, a Navy career man who has been in the Navy since part is important to the nation's New York. defense. Describing the ship's purpose, he said, "We teach a boy enough so if a conflict breaks out he wouldn't be lost. He'd know port from starboard. We teach them fundamentals, we don't try to teach them skills. The things that don't change."

The Daniel Joy carries two five-inch guns, which Lt. Diana thought were the largest guns ever on the Great Lakes. Also part of her armament are four 40-millimeter guns and four 20millimeter guns. "And we shoot got the same answer. 'em every cruise," the executive officer said.

chance to shoot the guns, he said. around gunnery, we've gained my life away."

The lieutenant, who is a native "they looked at me as though I merly an instructor at the Cathof New York City, said the ship's were crazy." assigned gunnery area, the only her plan had come true. place it fires, is on the other side of the lake, west of the Manitou Islands. Below Beaver Island, he elaborated. The ship usually fires every second Wednesday. "That usually is about the climax of the eruise," Lt. Diana explained.

Cruise problems usually arise when the ship docks in a city it hasn't visited before, according to Lt. Diana. "We're not even sure we have a dock in those places," he said. "When the ship docks in a city which has a Navy base, ship's officers know exactly what to expect," he said.

"The reason we come here is because of the dock. It's got good docking facilities," he said about Escanaba. "This dock is excellent. You can get in easily and out easily." He explained the Daniel Joy, which is 306 feet long, usually docks at large cities like Milwauto handle her.

The Daniel Joy carries a crew of about 90 officers and men, and died, and usually men who have 80 to 100 reserve officers and men. won some kind of honor. Daniel

"Plenty of steak and chicken and all eight come into operation, CDR. ham and so on. Pies and cake and Young said.

named for Navy personnel who large landing-ship type craft.



DENMARK'S QUEEN?-A recent national referendum places this 13-year-old girl, Princess Mar- J. grethe, next in line for the throne of Denmark. The referendum changed the national constitution to permit a woman to succeed the king. If no baby brother is born to King Frederik and his queen, then Princess Margrethe will become Denmark's first queen since 1412.

St. Joseph Seniors Will Recieve Diplomas Sunday

Commencement exercises for 50 | Recessional, "Festival March", St. Joseph High School seniors will Teilman be held Sunday, June 7, at St. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., will confer diplomas to the graduates, Ridge, S. D., will present the graduation address.

The program is as follows: cumstance". Elgar "Ave Maria", St. Joseph Choir,

Address, Rev. Harold Fuller, S.

Conferring of Diplomas. Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. "Cor. Arca Legem Continem",

St. Joseph Choir Consecration to the Heart, graduates

Benediction "O God of Loveliness," tradition-

28 and Don't Care

But when she took off the cheat-

a stately 5 feet 71/2 inches, and that

enough to appear with me." she

recalled. "So I always had to play

She is now 28 and doesn't care

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coon of Es-

canaba and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

for Sheboygan, Wis., where they

will attend the dedication of the

Wisconsin Historical Commission.

The Coons and Benders are mem-

bers of the Delta County Histori-

Miss Rita Derocher, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Derocher,

Brian Corcoran, son of Dr. and

Mrs. C. J. Corcoran, 810 6th Ave.

S., and Edward Boissineau, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boissineau,

summer vacation at the home of

their parents. Both boys are sem-

inarians at Jordan Seminary, Men-

St., left today for Sudbury, Ontario

where he will visit with friends

The magical flavor

Frank Sudac Sr., 1322 N. 16th

of the Islands

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old Wade House, restored by the

make my hair seem grey."

ersonals

requires a big actor.

who knows it.

The St. Joseph graduates, 24 Joseph's Church at 8 p. m. Rev. girls and 26 boys, are as follows:

Dorothy Irene Beauchamp, Regina Ann Beauchamp, Robert F. and Rev. Harold Fuller, S. J., pas- Bergeon, Mary Ann Bergman, tor of Holy Rosary Mission, Pine Patricia Joan Berthiaume, Helen Delta-Menominee Health District Jean Breault, Thomas F. Brien, James F. Cashin, Mary Ann Derkos, Patricia Carol Drenser, Joan Processional, "Pomp and Cir- Barbara Ferrari, Dwayne R. Ford, Joseph A. Gareau. Nancy Louise Gauthier, James Louis Gravelle and John M. Gregory.

Delores Judith Grenier, Victor E. Groos, Beverly Jean Hereau, Charles Edward Hughes, Ronald P. Jaeger, Dorothy Ann Kroll, Carole Jean LaMarche, Thomas A. Lancour, William James Lewis, Daniel Anthony Marsicek, John Francis Martinac. Thomas James Millington, Gerald Arthur Miron, Geraldine Ann Miron, Edmund Joseph Moreau and Caroline Jean

Lois Mae Olson, James A. Ottensman, Annette Marilyn Paquette, Donald George Paterick, Harlan Eli Pepin, Gary F. Petersen, Gerald J. Petersen, Richard D. Richer, William Paul Rodman, Robert William Sedenburgh, Donna M. Skradski, Dorothea Louise Slosson. Elaine Therese Snow, Jean E. Smokovich, Ruby Ann Stykovich, Roger Joseph Tourangeau, Mary Virginia Valentine and Donna Marie Walker.

what a fascinating personality she Odd Fellows Will Officers Monday

Impellent Lodge 460 of the I. O. O. F. will be host to the Michigan Grand Lodge officers Monday, Geraldine's advent to stardom is gratifying in one special respect: June 8, at 8 p. m. in their lodge

leading men who are tall enough hall. have to be found for her. She's Grand officers who will be in Escanaba are Grand Master, Robert Ednie; Grand Secretary, An-'When I was in stock, there drew Crawford, and Grand Ward-

never were leading men tall en, Alonzo Nicholas, Ishpeming. During their visit, Lodge 460 will confer the 3rd degree upon a group of candidates. A large delegation is expected from Ishpeming, and all other visiting Odd Fellows are invited to attend. Lunch will be served following the business meet-

The pitcher plant of Madagas-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petryk home of Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 716 digests unwary insects.

and relatives for a few days Tom Smith, a student at Notre Dame University, is spending the summer vacation at the home of Bender Jr. of Soo Hill left today his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stack Smith, Lake Shore Drive.

NOTICE Bark River Annual **School Election**

Notice is hereby given that the annual school election will take place on Monday, June 8, 1953. Polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. EST. One trustee will be elected for the full term, and one to fill a vacancy for 2 years,

Alfred Schoen, Sec'y

Shorthand Shortage

Secretary Supply Stays Tight; Efficient Girl Can Pick Own Job

A WALL STREET JOURNAL News Roundup

"Almost everybody these days is shorthanded on shorthand." So says the president of one large New York concern with branches in most major cities. His remark pretty well sums up the findings of a Wall Street Journal cross-country check on the secretarial supply situation. Talks with executives, employment agencies and secretaries themselves indicate that the efficient well-trained "Girl Friday can pick her job and working

Secretaries' wages, in case you hadn't noticed, have moved up

Pittsburgh employment agenies, for example, quote an averge wage of \$250 to \$275 monthfor secretaries-up 10% from Such wages are roughly com-

parable with Chicago. Some "secretaries" make or ome close to making policy deisions, of course, and it's not inknown for some of these to earn \$8,000-\$10,000 a year and

Cloverland Commercial College n Escanaba phone 874-W, is offering a 6 weeks course in eneedwriting making it possible for young ladies to fill stenogranhic positions after this short neriod of training. Summer ourses begin on June 8 and June 15. Farollments are being accepted now.

Schedule X-Ray Mary T. Jodocy Of St. Nicholas Receives Degree

More than 2,000 persons in Delta and the northern half of Menom- of Science degree. The commenceinee county this week received free ment address was delivered by the chest examinations in the State Most Rev. Leo F. Dworshak, Aux-Health Department's mobile x-ray iliary Bishop of Fargo, N. D., and units, Dr. William C. Harrison, hop of Duluth

Next week the x-ray schedule for Delta county includes stops at Gladstone, Groos, and Escanaba. Michigan College of Education in The schedule for the coming June 8 - Gladstone (Seibert's)

per Company) 10 a. m. to 12 noon; exercises

Miss Jodocy entered the Order Peter Jodocy of St. Nicholas.

clinics is to detect tuberculosis | Sabella

through chest x-ray and bring the ISABELLA - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dupuis returned to Lake The number of persons receiving Linden after visiting Mrs. Duthe free chest x-rays this past week puis' mother, Mrs. Signe Bonifas. Miss Nancy Forslund will leave Garden 116, Rapid River 245, Sunday for Chicago where she

Gladstone 583, Bark River 260, will be the summer guest of Miss Powers 162, Hermansville 183, Nancy Paulson. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Norlin and son Fred of Stalwart and Mr. and

The Sorbonne was founded in spent the week at the Albert Wat-1253 by Robert de Sorbon, who chorn home. established a house for poor the-Mr. and Mrs. Al Verchure of

ological students. It now is the Hiawatha visited Mrs. Verchure's seat for the public courses of the brother, Henry Landis, over the weekend.

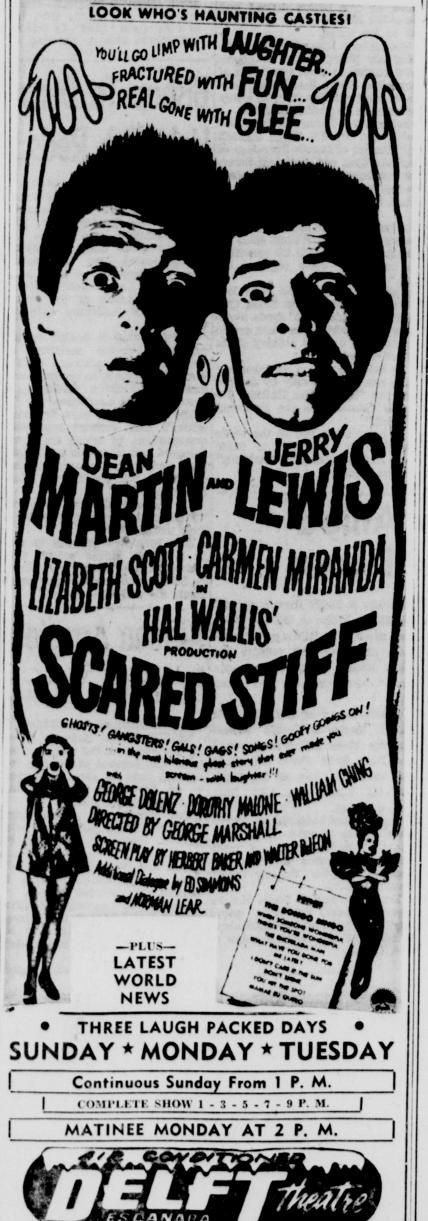
At commencement exercises held at the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Miss Mary Therea Jodocy received her Bachelor the degrees were conferred by the Most Rev. Thomas A. Welch, Bis-

Miss Jodocy, who majored in education, attended Northern Marquette, and taught at the Nahma School prior to transferring to

the College of St. Scholastica. She is a graduate of Rock High School. Mrs. Peter Jodocy and Louise Jodocy attended the graduation

of the Benedictine Sisters in January, and she will receive her June 11 - Escanaba (Home Suphabit and white veil July 9. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. James Fountain of Pickford



Ends To-Nite-Complete Show 6:30-9:00 P. M.

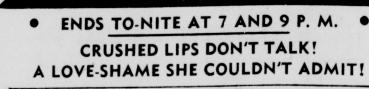




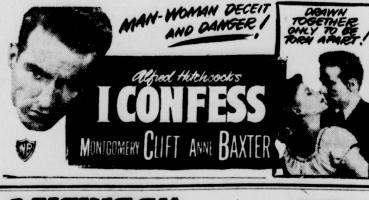
Dean Shipman Gets Holy Cross Degree

Dean J. Shipman, son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Shipman, former Escanaba residents who are now residing in Marquette, will receive a bachelor of science degree at the 107th commencement exercises of Holy Cross College, in 1949 as an honor student. Woreester, Mass., on June 10.

Shipman, who has held an N. R. O. T. C. scholarship, will be commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy upon his graduation. He will spend 10 days visiting with his parents, and ther Dean will report to Pensacola Fla. June 26 for flight training in the Naval Air Force. He graduated from Escanaba High School



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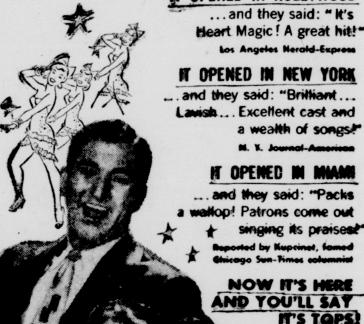


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Smart Chicago Girl Waits For Hollywood To Come To Her Terms

HOLLYWOOD (47) - Most young wore glasses. Not much glamor actresses would almost break their there. necks to land a movie contract. Not Geraldine Page. She passed up Hollywood offers until she could ers and began talking, I realized

come under her own terms. Geraldine's story is a lesson in is. She has a compassionate face perseverence. She was a Chicago and talks in a provocative man- Be Host To State girl who wanted to be a great ner. In the midst of a serious disactress. She went about it meth- cussion, she is liable to say, "My odically enough, playing seven face itches; they told me not to years in little theaters in Illinois. touch the makeup, but I can't help 1942, said the reserve program Having amassed that experience, it—it itches!" of which the Daniel Joy is a she knew she would have to tackle

Ups and Downs

After a number of ups and downs mostly downs, she landed a role in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," which was being done by a little outfit in Greenwich Village called the Circle in the Square. She and the show were an instant hit. Big critics came to the little old ladies-with corn meal to theater and went away to write

rave reviews. The talent scouts from all the studios also came. Each had an interview with Geraldine and each

"I don't want to tie myself to any movie contract," she told Reserve personnel get the them. "Wait until I make a big name for myself on Broadway. "If we can teach these boys the Then I can come to Hollywood on have returned to Boyceville, Wis., bearing jug-shaped, water-filled sound of the gun and the feel my own terms, instead of signing after spending a week at the pitchers in which it traps and The actress now recalls that 1st Ave. S. Mr. Petryk was for-

But within a year erine Bonifas Technical School

Brightest New Star This season she appeared on Broadway in "Mid-Summer." The show was a failure, but it established Geraldine as the brightest new star of the theater. She tied with Shirley Booth in the critics' vote of the best performance by

an actress during the season. The determined Chicagoan then came to terms with Hollywood. Her own terms, that is. She signed a deal with Charles Feldman that Bark River, is spending the sumgives the stage top priority in her mer vacation at the home of her future plans. Her first picture will parents. Miss Derocher is a stube "Hondo" with John Wayne. She dent at Marquette University at plays a pioneer wife, the only Milwaukee. woman in the cast. The picture will be made entirely on location

in Chihuahua, Mexico. My first view of Geraldine was not too impressive. She was test- 306 S. 14th St., are spending the ing for her picture role and was decked out in a frumpy Mother kee where facilities are adequate Hubbard. She had frizzy hair and

The destroyer escort's capacity is Joy got the Navy Cross, he said. There are normally eight ships "Chow is very good on board," in the fleet of which the Daniel said CDR. I. A. Young, officer in Joy is the flagship. Only six are tactical command of the fleet, who now operating, two being tied up was present during the interview. in port. The next cruise should see

ice cream. They're made aboard The Daniel Joy probably will not return to Escanaba this season. 'The Daniel Joy was named after However, present schedules anticia Navy pharmacist's mate second pate the arrival here of another class who was killed in action with ship, the PCE-845, July 4 and 5, the Marine Corps on Guadalcanal, and of the LSIL-1097 September

ICE CREAM Lt. Diana said. He explained that 12 and 13. PCE stands for Patrol all Navy destroyer escorts are Craft Escort, and the LSIL is a FLAVOR OF THE MONTH U. P. State Fair Grounds

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Ford River School Levy Vote Scheduled Monday

election in school districts of Delta county will be Ford River's proposal to establish a 5 mill of Education.

county will hold school elections overcrowded. Monday to elect trustees.

In Ford River school district the question of levying 5 mills

Jobless Benefits Bill Given Veto

LANSING (P-Gov. Williams has vetoed the Legislature's bill employers to the unemployment not seek reelection. compensation fund and extending from 20 to 26 weeks.

"defective and objectionable." He River Mill. read the Legislature a lecture in

line with actual wages. Benefit payments should be somewhere near two-thirds of a man's wages but now are only 33 per cent of the average, Williams

Failure to increase the present level of \$27 a week is rapidly transforming the unemployment insurance law from a system of insurance related to wages into a dole system providing a flat weekly sum without regards to earnings", the governor said, "This from the original objective of this legislation."

The bill would have set up a new method of figuring employers contributions to the compensation fund, allowing employers to build up their individual portion of the fund in good times and reduce their contributions in poor economic periods

Williams said the bill was drawn to discriminate against some employers, citing small independent automobile manufacturers.

While some reduction of the present minimum contribution of one per cent of payrolls is reasonable, Williams said, the proposed minimum of one-tenth of one per cent is too low.

The governor signed a bill permitting sex deviates to be paroled from prison after two years if they are considered safe for society. the previous law required the offender to prove in court he was

no longer a sex deviate. The governor also signed a bill Walter Cole Post allowing cities and townships to operate emergency wartime housing projects being abandoned by the Federal government.

Obituary

EDWARD HEIDENREICH

Funeral services for Edward Heidenreich were held yesterday at 10 p. m. at St. Mary's Church at Hermansville with the Rev. Fr. Hoffmann officiating. The St. Mary's choir sang the mass. Burial was made in the Hermansville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Albert Schultz and George, Walter, John, Edward and Walter Jr. Bellmore.

Out-of-town people who attended the funeral were Mrs. Gabriel Jacobs, Aurora on Kayuga; Mrs. Felix Heidenreich, Iron Mountain: Dr. and Mrs. Stoneman, Grand Rapids; Carol Ann Heidenreich, Detroit: Lucille Heidenreich, Marquette and Carol Bennett, Iron Mountain.

Trenary

TRENARY - Attending the Lions convention at Mackinac Island this weekend are Vance Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ollila.

Guild Plans Dinner St. Rita's Guild held a regular meeting at the parish hall Thursday evening and made plans to serve a plate dinner at the parish hall July 4.

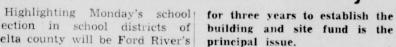
LOCAL YOUTH FINED MARQUETTE -Richard Plouff. 19. of 902 N. 20th St., Escanaba, was fined \$25 and ordered to pay \$4.15 costs of court when he appeared before Judge Edward H. Dembowski in city traffic court on a charge of reckless driving.

Midway Theatre Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Last Times Tonight: Never A Dull Moment Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne Also: The Desperate Search

Moward Keel, Jane Greer, Keenan Wynn At 7 and 10 P. M., CST

Sun. and Mon. Room For One More Gary Grant, Betsy Drake Eartoon and News 44 7 and 9:08 P. M., EST



Several meetings explaining building and site fund and to the program of establishing the elect two trustees to the Board building and site fund were held earlier this year. The township All school districts in Delta now has three schools, old and

It is proposed, by accumulating funds over a period of years and later by bonding, to finance the construction of one modern consolidated school for the township.

There are three candidates seeking the two trustee positions on the Board of Education for three-year terms. They are:

Mrs. Nat Morin, president of the board, who is seeking reelection; Robert Hawes and Everett Dahlvick.

reducing the contribution of some tiring from the board and does

The polls in Ford River townthe benefit period for idle workers ship will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and the polling place

The voters will also be asked his veto message for its refusal to approve sending the Seventh to increase the benefits to unem- and Eighth Grade students to ployed persons, contending the Escanaba. This is a formality repayments were getting far out of quired by law. The township does not now provide Seventh and Eighth Grade instruction.

Mrs. Hilda Sandbom Dies At Rhinelander

80, wife of Fred Sandbom, 421 S. Ida Niemi-Mary Worch. Singles: 17th St., died yesterday at 8 p. Selma Weldum, Mary Worch, at Rhinelander, Wis

Sweden and was married in Got- nament will be at Marquette. was served at noon. land, Sweden. Mrs. Sandbom and her husband came to Escanaba tournament from Rock are Herb's in sewing machines: Mrs. Elmer directly from Sweden. She was a Bar, Corner Tavern, Larson Bros., Linjala, Mrs. Osmo Aalto, Mrs. years, but for the past five years den's Store, Depuydt's Lunch, linen, Mrs. Arthur Maikke, Mrs. she has made her home in Rhine- Rockettes and Bob's Appliance. lander, Wis. She was a charter member of the Covenant Mission

Church of Escanaba. Besides her husband. Sandbom is survived by two the day, chairman, Mrs. Walter visited at the John Niemi home daughters, Mrs. Walter Bergman Manntie has announced. Assisting for a few days before going on to of Rhinelander, Wis. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Manntie were Mrs. Nels Ishpeming. K. Richards of Negaunee; two Koski and Miss Donna Leclaire. sons, Robert of Sioux City, Ia., and Harold of DePere, Wis., and 13 grandchildren.

day afternoon. Funeral services will be held several members made plans to Marian Lusardi. Monday at 2 p. m. with Rev. John attend. Anderson officiating. Burial will Games were played, after be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Elects Officers

rison was elected commander of Other officers are as follows:

Alvin Pomeroy, first vice commander: Clifford Malnor, second vice commander; Dallas Kniskern. adjutant: Gunnard Nelson, finance officer: Thomas Fay, chaplain; Everett Johnston, historian; A. D. Murray, sergeant at arms.

Delegates to the U. P. Association of American Legion Posts convention to be held June 19-21 at Menominee are as follows:

Richard Morrison, Joseph Turan. Don Douville, Joseph Burgois and Art Heric.

Hospital

Mrs. Walter Lied, 804 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.



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LT. COL. JOHN B. CLARK (right) of Wetmore, Mich., receives the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal from Maj. Gen. B. M. John Flath, who has served as Bryan, commander of XVI Corps at a ceremony in Japan. Colonel a trustee for several years, is re- Clark, whose wife, Shirley, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, live in Wetmore, received the award for meritorious service with the IX Corps in Korea in the acquirement and maintenance of high standards of combat efficiency. Assigned chief of inspection and of Journalism. testing of the plans and operations section of XVI Corps in Japan, Colonel Clark served in the European theater during World War II. He is a graduate of Michigan State College and worked for the U.S. The governor called the bill is the township hall at Ford Forest Service, Munising, before reentering the Army in 1951.

Rock

Tournament Results

ROCK — The Rock bowlers the agricultural part. have been notified of the results of the U. P. Bowling tournament. Bros. and Corner Tavern. Doubles: Anna Fosterling-Verna Larson; Ida Salmi-Vi Trombly; Sel-Mrs. Hilda Carolina Sandbom, iam Johnson-Helga Kiiskinen; m. at the Ford Convalescent Home | Lois Dodge, and Evelyn Kivela.

Teams who took part in the

X-Ray Unit Here The Mobile X-ray unit at Rock

Thursday was a great success with 245 people x-rayed during son Russel of Waukegan, Ill.,

Royal Neighbors Meet The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Emil Debacker Friends may begin calling at Thursday evening. The Royal the Anderson Funeral Home Sun- Neighbors convention at Menominee June 10 was discussed and

> which lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Archie Bazinet wor

the award of the evening. West Rock 4-H Activities

The West Rock 4-H club had two project meetings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reino Neimela RAPID RIVER-Richard Mor- Thursday night. The first meeting was on electrical projects for the Walter Cole Post, American boys. Reino Neimela is the proj-Legion, at a recent meeting here. ect leader. Mrs. Reino Neimela is the project leader for the Junior leadership meeting, which was

held the same night. Tuesday night a meeting was held at the home of William Johnson. The project was gardening, with Mrs. Elmer Linjala the project leader

Mrs. Reino Neimela and Eero Saarikko, appointed by the Agricultural Extension Service at Marquette, represented Ewing township at the Cooperative Extension Advisor Council meeting held at the Union National Bank



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4-H projects and Mr. Saarikko Sewing Machine Clinic

Lounge in Marquette June 3.

Mrs. Neimela represented the

The following from Rock have the Ewing Township Hall June 2 The sewing machine clinic at placed in prizes: Teams: Larson was very successful. Melvin Nyquist and Miss Louella Nault, Marquette County Agricultural ma Weldum-Evelyn Kivela; Mir- and Home Demonstration agents showed how to clean and adjust each individual sewing machine. Some of the machines brought in did not even sew, but they were Josie Carlson received a prize all fixed to sew very well, re-She was born July 16, 1872 in for a 201 game. Next years tour- gardless of age. Pot luck lunch

The following people brought resident of Escanaba for 45 Rock Dairy, U. P. Mutuals, Nor- Thomas Louman, Mrs. Lauri Hal-Reino Neimela and a couple from

Mr. and Mrs. Oiva Niemi and

Mr. and Mrs. George Kulju are visiting with relatives in Montana

and other western states. Mrs. Leo Lusardi left for Milwaukee Friday morning. She was accompanied by Mrs. Carl Carlson, Miss Mary Salmi and Miss

Mrs. Eric Helenius has returned home from the St. Francis hospital after spending a few days there for x-rays and observation.

NOTICE Of Annual School Election

And Meeting NOTICE: The annual Election and meeting of School Unit of the Township of Ford River for the Election of Two (2) School Officers, and for the transaction of other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at

Ford River Town Hall Monday, June 8, 1953 At 7 A. M. Until 7 P. M.

Vote on creating a Five (5) Mill Sinking Fund For Building and Site. Vote on a Five (5) mill increase to provide for Building and Site Fund.

Signed: Florence A. Feak

Briefly Told

Marriage License-James M Marsicek, 404 S. 15th St., and Dolores Nadeau, Bark River Rte. 1. have applied for a marriage license at the office of the county

gram chairman.

demonstrate the operation and on Mexico.

Make-Up-Editor-Lawrence Barbeen named makeup editor of the '53-'54 Marquette Tribune, weekly newspaper at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., where he is a student in Marquette's College

Stamp Collectors -June meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic Society will be at 3 Sunday afternoon at the city hall, S. P. A. books will be shown and there will be a report of the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs. All stamp collectors are invited to at-

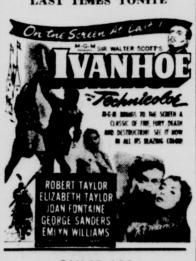
Brampton School Election Brampton Township will hold its annual school election Monday, and program will be followed by June 8, when polls will be open lunch and cards. from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Voters will elect two trustees for three- been postponed until July due to the building. year terms. The unopposed can- the mothers attending a conven- Mrs. Wilsey left Thursday evedidates, both incumbent, are Gordon Hutte and Mrs. Josephine Du-

John Selin is convalescing at

After several weeks at the St. Francis hospital as a pneumonia patient, Risto Lepisto has return-

home. His condition has improved much from the serious heart







COLOR - CARTOON SHOWING-9:00 - 11:00

St. Ann Social Club Dessert Bridge Wed., June 10, 7:30 p. m. St. Ann's Hall; Members urged to attend

Bethany Lutheran Choir Concert Sunday, 7:30 p. m.: 4 robed choirs Selections on the new pipe organ

Parish Festival, Sacred Heart Church

Sunday; turkey dinner at noon and 5 p. m. Booths, stands, refreshments

Announcements Through the Courtesy of The Escanaba National Bank

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Program For Kiwanis - A panel discussion on banking practices and currency is scheduled for the Escanaba Kiwanis Club meeting Monday noon at the House of Ludington. Harry Gruber will be pro-

Ford River Lions - The Ford River Lions Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Pine Forest Club. Richard Meisner will principles of a television set. Lester Brotherton will show movies

will be dedicated at the meeting ber, 1117 Lake Shore Drive, has of the Auxiliary to Cloverland Post 82 Tuesday evening, June 9, at the Legion Club Rooms. program which will consist of musical selections and appropriate Georgia Gibbs and Johnny Raye in

readings for the occasion. Mesdames John Peltier, Florence Dufresne, John Jedrich, Waino Petaja and Henry F. Breault. ed to attend this outstanding meeting. Delegates will be named to the Upper Peninsula Legion con-

his home after being discharged from the St. Francis hospital

ed home to convalesee.

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services at Old Saint Mary's

Church, saw White Sox play St.

Louis, attended the radio show,

"Ladies Fair" where last year Mrs.

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Mrs. William E. Butler is chair-

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vention to be held in Menominee

June 19-21. The business meeting

The Gold Star Mothers party has

low's problems.

Post Auxiliary

Dedication Of

Colors Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tedd of Powers announce the birth of the FAYETTE - The eighth grade first child, a daughter, Then a graduates of Mudlake School re- Rae, who arrived at St. Franc 3 turned Wednesday evening after Hospital June 4. The baby weighed a full week in Chicago. This was 7 pounds and 3 ounces.

the first time in Chicago for the A baby girl, Deborah Kay, born June 4 at St. Francis Hospital is Registering at the Y.M.C.A. Ho- the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Altel began the adventure followed bert Wunder Jr., Bark River Rte. by a tour through the Swift Pack- 1. The baby weighed 6 pounds and ing Company, Museum of Science 13 ounces.

and Industry, Field Museum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Juetten, Shedd Aquarium, Brookfield Zoo, 211 S. 5th St., are the parents of Amusement Park at Riverview, a son who weighed 8 pounds and 1 Observatory Board of Trade Build- ounce at birth June 5 at St. Franing and Maxwell Street. Looking cis Hospital. The baby who will through the large telescope at the be christened Stephen Matthew is Observatory Campus at Evanston. the fifth child in the family. they saw two stars revolving about

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Peterson, Escanaba, Rte. 1, are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born June 5 at St. Francis Hospital The baby's name is Leslee Ann. She weighed 6 pounds and 5 ounces at birth.

prizes as guest on the program, tion at her home in Marquette and saw movie stars-Van Johnson, is planning to make a trip to Alaska sometime during the summer.



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Editorials—

Ike Strives For Sound Balance Between Outlays And Tax Cuts

He has been fired upon from one side security for Americans.

Mr. Eisenhower made the case for this viet Union as both real and large.

On the other hand, neither will the draw from the people. President blandly assume that genuine Moscow's 'Peace' savings are impossible. Quite the contrary, he believes economies must be achieved if Aim: Divide West the United States is to gain in a military way and yet not yield another sort of victory to the Russians. That victory could come from a ruinous American inflation, ups toward successive crises whose decisive moments are always just around the

Mr. Eisenhower sees the Russian threat as long continuing. He does not think the menace will reach a peak by some stated deadline, and then fade. Any program attuned to this latter notion he views as unwise and impractical. He wants to plan for sound, satisfying American living in an "age of danger."

What he plainly seeks is to put the na-

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

For many long centuries after the general adoption of Christianity in Europe, an, un-Christian; therefore sinful, evil, cent differences and develop a common

Among the scientific knowledge that was thus lost for many centuries was called "the Father of Medicine." It was of human activity. Hippocrates who first made a study of disease and practiced diagnosis, a term which still carries the Greek name that he used.

Some of the writings of Hippocrates have lived through the centuries, as well as others which, though they were attributed to him, were undoubtedly written by his students or other physicians. And some of his theories about the composition of the human body-such as the four "humours" or primary fluids that he be- fic in narcotics. It would permit any ad- would mean his re-election. But Dean it's hoped that this new training "In order to insure that your lieved to govern the body-were still believed by the physicians of the seven- ment, to get dosages of drugs at cost from trade, realizing Uruguay had a tough time ter results in the battle zone. teenth century A. D. Because of the cus- a supervised dispensary as a part of a con- preserving democracy alongside Argentina, Up until now troop command- blocks your vision and again raise toms of his times, Hippocrates was unable trolled treatment program. to practice dissection, so his knowledge of anatomy or the structure of the body was

words changed only from Greek charac- at little cost. ters into those which we use. Thus came the term asthma. (AZ-muh or ASS-muh), it should get attention at both federal and which meant then, as now ,a disease state levels. It is agreed that, from the marked by short-drawn breath. And the user standpoint, addiction is a medical and ther-in-law, is not only doing well in busi- reports of Red attacks during the get into combat. They don't have

here are a few: anthrax, cholera, diar- will take any risk at all. (new-MOH-ni-uh), and rheumatism.

The Blessedness of Giving

of farewell before his last visit to Jerusa- thing.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

lem, he bade these Christians to remember

the words of the Lord Jesus: "It is more

blessed to give than to receive." (Acts

No words could express more accurate-

ly the spirit of all that Jesus had said and

exemplified in His life and death. Nor

could any words express more pointedly

"the world."

PRESIDENT Eisenhower in his budget- tion into what might be called an agile tax-security speech has made it clear posture of defense—a position from which that he is well armored against those it could spring to action against hostile atwho seek to catch him a crossfire of cri tack and hold off the enemy effectively until full mobilization could be gained.

This is Mr. Eisenhower's policy for naby men who think that nearly any eco- tional security. Having determined upon nomy is a peril to the nation's security, it, he moves easily and logically to these on the other side are those who believe other propositions: That there can be subhis economy proposals fall far short of stantial cuts in defense and foreign aid realizable goals. But the President is de- spending but these must stop short of termined that the nation must avoid ex- checking the development of flexible, top ambassadors to Latin America. So far tremes in either cutting or spending—he well-toned defense muscles. That there he has picked five—chiefly heavy camproposes to hew to the middle line. This can be no real tax cuts until slow, prud- paign contributors or GOP playboys. Here he believes will lead to the best kind of ently engineered savings bring an end of deficits in sight.

approach strongly, and convincingly. If he slashes at any cost do not like this plan. ist leader of Chicago Tribune Republicans, can help it, he will not allow budget re- The President is clearly aligned against head of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualductions which would imperil America. them. Whether he prevails, whether his ty Co; insurance associate of presidential And he measures the danger from the So- whole security program prevails, may de- crony George Allen; sponsor of isolationist pend finally on the support he is able to commenator Upton Close. Kemper was

jection of renewed parleys on the Aus- White House jester who now manages trian treaty, speaks volumes about the Ike's farm in Pennsylvania. All in all, Bratil we were bled white, from costly build-

The most significant thing Moscow said of the Big Three meeting was the charge that Britain, France and the United States intended to "gang up" on the Soviet Union by reaching a common viewpoint before entering into negotiations with the East.

The Reds said in so many words that they would be disinclined to take part in a four-power meeting unless the western participants approached it as independent nations prepared to express totally individual viewpoints.

This is the conclusive proof, if it were needed, that the Russian goal in the "peace offensive" is disruptive, not constructive. the three western powers around the table

tudes. The hope would be to open gaping offend no one. holes in the unity of the West. That is why the Kremlin is angered at all reminders of earlier Greek and Roman the prospect of a preliminary western culture were, first, thrown out, and even- conference in which the three democratic tually forgotten. Such learning was pag- nations would patch up some of their re-

and then play upon these different atti-

policy to present to the Soviet Union. Any such solid front would automatically defeat one of Russia's prime reasons medicine, in which Greek physicians es- for seeking a conference. And it would relations since the days of Frank B. Kelpecially had made much progress. Some leave Russia exposed once more as a na- logg, of this medical lore dated back to the tion which does not sincerely desire peace, fourth century B. C., to the time of Hip- but is instead engaged in a baffling new pocrates (hi-POK-ruh-teez), who is often kind of warfare that embraces every phase Long considering themselves neglected be-

Other Editorial Comments

TAKING PROFIT OUT OF NARCOTICS (Milwaukee Journal) The California crime commission sug-

dict, willing to undertake a course of treat- Acheson, wanting to protect good-neighbor technique will soon produce bet- eye is in-the correct position, low-

This approach, the commission believes, would end the criminal traffic by immedial feated. those of his students, are exactly those peddle dope or to seek to enlarge the mar- been imposed on Latin America. that are used by us today, the form of the ket, if addicts could obtain a daily supply

This plan offers enough promise so that granted."

(dif-THEER'-i-uh), dyspepsia, erysipelas, seem to be worth trying out. We could not -Democratic Digest-on the newsstands bodies. hydrohobia, neuralgia, pleurisy, pneumonia go far wrong with it and we might come late in July. He's shooting for a million close to ending a serious and growing evil.

swer. And the answer is found not only in

Jesus offered men rest. "Come unto me

without. That offer of rest by the Master

. . and I will give you rest."

When Saint Paul was leaving Miletus, some spiritual blessedness that compen-

after having called the elders of the Chris- sates for the giving or renunciation of

tian Church at Ephesus to hear his words some material possession or treasured

ened, is so much a dominating principle is true in normal living. The giving of

great structure of industry and business bear witness to the testimony of Jesus.

We may ask but there is only one an- in spirit and action.

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - When John Foster Dulles reported to the nation by radio seven days after Eisenhower's inauguration, he promised that the new administration would not "take South America for grant-

Latin Americans hailed the statement. Foreign observers, noting the menace of Communism in neighboring Guatemala and British Guiana, hoped the new Secretary of State meant what he said.

Today, five months later, the reaction of Latin-American governments ranges from hope, skepticism, to discouragement

Particularly they are discouraged at the poor calibre of ambassadors the Ike administration is sending them; also at the discriminatory traiff treatment slapped on Uruguay, stanchest defender of democracy

Secretary Dulles also stated shortly after taking office that he would appoint 15 is the roll call:

Ambassador To Brazil-Groomed for The men who want budget cuts and tax this post is James Kemper, arch-isolation-GOP national treasurer after the Dewey debacle of 1948, never raised much money and was eased out when Guy Gabrielson became GOP national chairman. Kemper knows little about Brazil, America's clos-RUSSIAN reaction to the planned Big est friend in Suoth America, owes his appointment to George Allen, Truman's

Ambassacior To Mexico-Francis White was assistant secretary of state for Latin America during the bitter period when U. S. Marines landed in Nicaragua. Latins still remember this, especially Mexico, the nation to which White is now accredited. After leaving the State Department, White spent 10 years as a foreign debt collector in Latin-American countries, and nobody likes a debt collector. Herbert Hoover asked that White be appointed.

Ambassador To Cuba - Good-natured Arthur Gardner, former social adviser to John Snyder, Truman's Secretary of the Treasury. His wife Susy, whose father incorporated old Henry Ford's first auto What Moscow wants, naturally, is to get venture and got paid in stock now worth millions, would make an excellent envoy. Arthur will work hard, accomplish little,

Ambassador To The Dominican Republic--William T. Pheiffer, his chief qualification for the job is the fact that he is law partner to White House secretary Tom

Ambassador To El Salvador-Best of the L. A. appointees is Michael McDermott, old-school, cautious carer diplomat who's been in charge of State Department press

TARIFF ON DEMOCRACY

Latin Americans are sensitive people cause of the Marshall Plan's focus on Europe, Latins resent getting run-of-the-mill or low-grade diplomats.

They also resent the countervailing duty slapped on Uruguayan wool-tops by the administration which Dulles said would not "take South America for granted."

Last year, Sen. Joe O'Mahoney, stanch pillar of the Democratic party, begged the way to shoot a rifle accurately at to the top of it as possible, sight Truman administration to impose the same night. duty against Uruguay, claimed such tariff gests a new way to attack the vicious traf- protection for Wyoming sheep-growers in Korea taking place in darkness, base of your target. said no. Uruguayan wool-tops continued ers in Korea have complained bit- your head just enough to see the to enter the U. S. A. O'Mahoney was de- terly and have written endless re- target. You align your front sight

ately taking away from dealers desperate Now, despite a program of "trade-not- the inability of U.S. infantrymen pensate for the high firing." But Hippocrates made a profound study customers who are now willing to go to aid," Dulles has permitted countervailing to fire their rifles effectively durof disease, and the names that he gave to almost any lengths to get their drug sup- duties to be slapped on Uruguayan wool- ing night fighting. many of them, found in his writings or ply. It would no longer be profitable to tops for the first time any such duties have Brig. Gen. Oliver P. Newman, plicated instructions, and the men

mats, "to the days when we were taken for was one of the critics of the situa- "The important thing about

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Greeks gave us also the name diabetes psychiatric problem. From the standpoint ness these days; he's also doing well at previous night. The enemy was to learn how after they get to (DIE-uh-BEE'-teez), a disease of the kid- of the "pusher," the traffic is a matter of bridge. Presidential friends say Colonel getting up close enough to throw Korea, where it's probably too profit and risk. If the profit can be suffi- Moore is a star at lengthy White House hand grenades at us. The reports I cannot here give the entire list, but ciently reduced, few will be found who bridge sessions . . . Clayton Fritchey is would tell of great numbers of Th trying to get the first edition of the Demo- the Reds being killed. But when Moonlight Range watching a rhoea (DIE-uh-REE'-uh), diphtheria The California idea, therefore, would crats' new pocket-sized monthly magazine it got light they couldn't find any group of trainees get their incirculation . . . the Democrats still owe almost \$40,000 to Chicago firms for last year's convention. Dwight Palmer, head figure out was that we just wereof General Cable, resigned as Democratic n't hitting them with our rifle fire. treasurer because these bills, despite The men apparently just didn't shots at the rifle-flesh targets and money he raised, were not paid up.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The Escanaba city council in a busy session last night adopted a Yet rest is the one thing that men, rich, 1943-44 budget totaling \$110,00, reduced poor, old, young, sick or well, cannot do city water rates to the small consumer by a total of \$5,000 a year, and took action on Range," which simulates actual was supreme in its insight into human various other city business matters.

Hermansville—A ride on a real train, a ous electronic devices. the challenge of Jesus and His teaching to So, in this matter of the blessedness of new experience for all but three members the ideas and actions of what He called giving in any large and spiritual reality, of the class, was an event enjoyed recentthe assertion that it is more blessed to give ly by the kindergarten children of the es. This distance was selected be-Self-interest, enlightened or unenlight- than to receive is an extension of much that Hermansville school.

20 YEARS AGO

that economists have taken it for granted. parents to their children, the giving by lov-The businessmen in his personal life, ideals ers to loved ones, the innumerable acts of to Lake Shore Drive has been undertaken 60 yards and never more than 75 and actions may be motivated by some- graciousness and self-sacrifice in which by the city as a part of a plan to relocate yards. thing higher than self-interest. But the men and women find supreme satisfaction, M-35 through Escanaba. Last year the highway department approved 14th St. as a rests so much upon the profit motive that In the ancient Christian Church there link in M-35 through the city.

ly in the Roman provinces where they were pleasantly surprised at their home Sunday with the men shooting at simu-Getting and receiving is such a normal engaged in trade. But there were many evening by a group of friends on her birth- lated enemy rifle fire. process of life and is so natural to happi- who were poor, especially at Jerusalem. day anniversary.

whether Jesus was right in declaring that ness of giving. Read II Corinthians 8 and 9 er, won the exhibition award at the Fly- that the overwhelming tendency it is more blessed to give than to receive. and many other passages that tell of giving ing Circus held in Marquette over the in firing at night is to shoot high.

Kiwanis Monograph For 1953



Moonlight Range Trains Gls To Hit Targets After Dark



SHOOTING IN THE DARK, infantry soldiers at Fort Dix train their rifles on "moonlight range" targets, which are purposely lighted here to show in picture. In actual training, men have only the natural light which faintly outlines embankment in background,

With 90 per cent of the action and align your front sight with the

ports back to the Pentagon about on the base of the target to com-

as assistant commander of the are shown how to correct for the "Let's go back," wisecrack Latin diplo- famed Third Division in Korea, errors they tend to make at first. tion there.

Col. Gordon Moore, the President's bro- says. "In the morning we'd have how to shoot at night before they

to remove all their killed and gets. Their effectiveness was aswounded. They don't do things know how to shoot accurately at night. And darn few of them were bat conditions.'

the Ninth (training) Division here the men are given four shots and at Fort Dix, it appears that Gen. Newman is on his way to licking this chronic problem.

night combat conditions with vari-

It's actually three 75-yard rangcause in combat in Korea the average distance for shooting at Escanaba-The extension of S. 14th St. an enemy with a rifle at night is

One range has stationary manshaped targets illuminated with if it were not for profits there would be no were many who were well to do. Especial- Manistique—Mrs. Richard Cooper was move. The third has flashing lights

The instructor says:

By DOUGLAS LARSEN | "Completely lower your rear! FORT DIX, N. J.—(NEA)—The sight and with your eye directly U. S. Army has at last found a behind the rear sight and as close

down along the top of your rifle

There are other more com-

this new method of training." "I could never figure it out," he the men are actually being taught

This reporter spent a night on structions and then fire their M-I "I knew they weren't bothering rifles at the almost-invisible tartonishing.

One group had a total of 72 scored 22 hits the first time they trie dit. The instructor, a Korean learning even under actual com- vet, said that this rate of accuracy in combat would stop an Today, as acting commander of enemy attack cold. On the stationary target range,

then allowed to examine their scores. A special backdrop shows them where their "misses" hit. ing is so - called "Moonlight About half the class was getting ment has been so successful it two of the first four shots into the is expected the technique will be target, and close to three-quarters adopted Army-wide as soon as This Fort Dix teaching experi- shipped to Korea.

ate employes.



EVIDENCE of effectiveness of training for night shooting is shown on target held by Capt. James L. Mosley at Dix.

of the group got two out of four possible so all men will have the hits during the next attempts. advantage of it before they are

So They Say

a faint, bluish light. Another has We can't take a chance with a There is no truth in the statethe same lighting, but the targets U.S. senator. If investigation ment that we wasted ammunition shows any senator to be a bad to put on shows for congressmen. security risk, he ought to be treat- -Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former The instructions given trainees ed the same as any other employe. Eighth Army commander. ness and welfare that we might well ask So Paul encouraged the art and blessed
So Paul encouraged the art and blessed
Escanaba—Wally Arntzen, Escanaba fly
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on proposed loyalty check of Sen- Joe Louis, practicing for tour in a I table-tennis act.

Good Evening..

By CLINT DUNATHAN

FORESIGHT-The business of planning community for the future is one of those thankless tasks that pleases very few peo ple at the present time and may please even fewer in the future.

This thought comes to mind in connection with the often outspoken differences of opinion on land use zoning in the city of Escanaba.

The sessions of the Escanaba Planning Commission are sometimes a scene of hor debate in connection with requests for changes in zoning. Always there are two factors to be considered: 1-What would be best for the entire community now and in the future, and 2-How to meet the challenge of present-day realties and serve o allay the pressures for bad decisions that result in bad zoning. In all of its considerations the Planning

Commission generally holds to the broad view. It strives to make recommendations which will be most helpful to the largest number of persons.

NO LOCAL PROBLEM-Escanaba has had the advantage of a good basic city plan and the blight of too long neglecting he application of good zoning and land-With the master plan of controlled

development now being followed and spot decisions arrived at only after much study and thought Escanaba is coming out from under the cloud of uncontrolled building of the past two or three decades. It should be pointed out for the benefit of every citizen that no question in con-

nection with zoning is purely local in its effect. One mistake, like a spot in an apple, leads to a spreading blight that adversely affects the entire neighborhood and the whole city.

BEYOND THE CITY-If there was ever a need for a wise program for the use of land on a county-wide scale, that time is now in Delta County. Never within recent years has the coun-

ty been developing so fast, commercially and residentially. Much of this devlopment, as you migh expect, is near the city limits of Escanaba

and Gladstone and along the principal highways of the county. Mistakes are now being made outside the limits of the two cities that will have a far-reaching effect upon the county in the future. Correcting some of those mistakes will undoubtedly be a costly necessity within the next 20 or 40 or 50

Some of these errors in judgment in connection with the use of land are obvious even now, others will not become a problem until many years have passed.

COUNTY COMMISSION-Perhaps any development is better than none at all, yet that development would be of greater

benefit if it were wisely planned. Shops and roadside stands, strung like cheap beads upon a tawdry necklace, are an invitation to nothing except temporary

prosperity Crowd them close enough, light them with enough neon and they become in

years ahead a rural slum that blights mile after mile of what was once attractive roadside. What Delta County and many another Northern Michigan county needs is a

County Planning Commission, if that is the proper title. It could comprise representatives of the Boards of Supervisors who would, in conjunction with state and county road officials, consider problems of roadside development.

RUIN OR REWARD-If Escanaba can bring some semblance of order out of its rather chaotic zoning problem, there is no reason why the county cannot also do something to at least channel future development into orderly, useful, economical and attractive patterns. At the present time the only control

exercised along roadsides is by the state highway department and the county road commission-and their authority ends at the private property line except in special instances where private building might create traffic hazards. What is needed is planning for commer-

cial development off the right-of-wayplanning that would assure the proper setbacks for sightliness and safety.

Each year the prospect of effective action becomes more dim as the number of poor examples increase. Perhaps there is no possibility that Delta county will escape the eventual curse of roadsides lined with commercial establishments, and lacking all the natural beauty that once made them attractive.

Questions and Answers

Q-If Congress raises the legal limit on the national debt, as Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey on May 8 said may be necessary, will the new ceiting break any records?

A-Not unless a really big boost is enacted. The ceiling in 1945 was \$300 billion and was reduced to its present level of \$275 billion in 1946. The first debt ceiling, \$11.5 billion, was imposed in 1917.

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Fireman Gets \$100,000 Award

award has given a New York from 2 to 4 p. m. Central railroad fireman one of the biggest accident judgments in Michigan history.

A Federal Court jury awarded the big sum Wednesday to Harold A. Tupner of Lansing, who was permanently injured in a fiery truck-train collision near Kalama-200 Nov. 30, 1951

Tupner was fireman on a passenger train locomotive which struck a Sun Oil Co. truck loaded with 7,000 gallons of gasoline. The impact caused the gasoline to explode and burst into flame and hurled Tupner from his cab.

Tupner claimed he lost the use

He contended that George E. Johnson of Jackson, the oil truck driver, was negligent in trying to Johnson admitted the flasher warning was operating but said he thought that was caused by a switch engine parked on the tracks

The judgment was against the oil company.

ing trial.

Nahma

Altar Society

NAHMA-The last meeting until September of the St. Anne's Altar Society was held at the Nahma Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Charles Remington of Detroit was a guest. A social hour of cards followed the business with high scores held by Mrs. Ed Tobin in bridge and Mrs. Joe merman was hostess.

Briefs

and daughter Joan and Mr. and pastor. Mrs. Richard Jacobson and son Jerry have returned to Green Bay after a visit at the Gene Hartman home.

Bill Chessnus of Hart visited this week at the Richard Sargent home at Nahma Junction.

Mrs. William Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Lela Hollinger of Muskegon spent this week at their cabin

Granddaughter Goes Along On Honeymoon

near Nahma Junction.

CHICAGO (A)-Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniel took along their left for a California honeymoon after their marriage Thursday. McDaniel, 48, a railroad switch-

Pfieffer, 45, less than 24 hours af- claire, Wis.

his new bride's son, James Mich Pfeiffer. They are the parents of her grandparents on their honey-

Perkins

Carnival

PERKINS - A Missionary Society for children has been organized and meetings will be held the last Sunday of the month at Bethany Lutheran Church. Leo Godin attended an insur-

Mrs. Leo Godin and daughter

Rozann will spend the weekend with relatives in Green Bay.

City Church Notices

day school at 9:30. Sunday services at 11. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th 9:15 a. m. Worship services at St.- Sunday School, 10 a m. Sun- 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. at the Church, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. -Rev. M.

Washington Ave. -Bible study ev- J. Hammar, Minister. ery Monday at 4 p. m. All children invited.—Hugh Egts. pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells-Masses each Sunday at 7, 9 and 11 tion meeting, 8 p. m. -Capt. and a. m. Masses on Holy Days, 6 Mrs. Louis Thompson, Officers in and 7:30 a. m. Weekday Masses at Charge. of one hand and suffered partial 7 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at loss of both legs as a result of the 4 and 7 p. m. -Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)-Sunday masses at 6 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions cross the tracks ahead of the train. | at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily masses at 1 and 7:45 a. m. -Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Rev. Stephen

P. Wisneske, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph (Catholic) -Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Satur-Howard L. Cole of Jackson, en- day 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 6, gineer on the train, also is suing 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., Holy Sun for injuries. His case is await- Hour Thursday at 7:30 p. m.-Rev Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastors.

> St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic) -Sunday masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Labadie in 500. Mrs. John Zim- Daily masses 7, 8 a. m. Holy Hour Saturday, 7:30 p. m. -Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman James F. MacNaughton, assistant

Full Gospel Assembly-Evangel-

Charles Johnson has returned to Pontiac after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smithson. He was accompanied to Pontiac by his niece, Sharon

Bruce McArthur left for Milwaukee Monday where he will be inducted into the Army.

ind sons from Otter Lake visited over the weekend at the Sid Mc-Arthur home.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Walstrom and man, married his daughter's daughter left Tuesday for a few mother-in-law, Mrs. Marjorie days visit with relatives in Eau-

ter he obtained a divorce from Mr. and Mrs. George Braum-Mrs. Patricia McDaniel, 48, of Mil- baugh and children are spending ford, Del. They were married a few days here with the Braum-March 4, 1952, and separated five baugh's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tovey. The Braum-McDaniel's daughter by an ear- baughs are enroute from Califorlier marriage, Phoebe, is married nia to their home in Ludington,

Donald Sadler, son of Mr. and Colleen, 5 months old, who is with Mrs. E. Sadler, and Nadine Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curry, are among the students graduating from Newberry High School Thursday.

Tony Adams and family have moved to Newberry.

Midland Fourth City

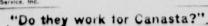
MIDLAND (A)-Midland now is Michigan's fourth largest city ance meeting in Milwaukee the in area. Annexation this week of 14.8 square miles of Midland Mrs. Flora LaFave left Wed- township boosted Midland's area nesday to spend several days in to 23.42 square miles. Only Detroit, Livonia and Flint now surpass her in size.

Classified Ads cost little but do a

By Dick Turner Side Glances

By Galbraith





Christian Science Society - Sun- services will be at Unity Hall. -Rev. Douglas Bloom, minister. North Escanaba Bethany Chapel -Corner 13th Ave. N. and 18th St. Sunday school at the Chapel at

day evening Evangelistic service, South 11th St. -Gustav Lund, pas-Young People's service, tor, Darrell Carlson, assistant. Central Methodist-Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a.

Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 m. The adult choir will sing.-Karl Salvation Army-Sunday School, 10 a. m. Earl Polmateer in charge. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Salva-

> Salem Ev. Lutheran - Sunday 9 a. m. Divine Worship at 10 a. m.

--William F. Lutz, pastor.

Ev. Covenant - Sunday School at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10 a. m. Please note the summer schedule. Special singing. Topic, 'Rich-But Poor." Evening ser-

School and Post Confirmand Bible lian Class at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45 with both choirs singing, Sermon topic, "Gain by Losses."-Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

First Presbyterian- Church Church service at 10:45 a. m. -James H. Bell, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal - Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 10:45. Church School at same hour.-The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rec-

Calvary Baptist -Bible school at Feeling of Rejection". istic service at 8 p. m. Prayers the summer. Evening service at discontinued until September. for the sick will be offered. All 7:30. Sermon, "Love of God."-Raynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

> First Methodist-Church school, 9:30. Morning Worship 10:45. The Senior Choir will sing. Nursery Larson school 10:45.-Otto H. Steen, min-

Bethany Lutheran-Morning worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Nursery at 10:45 a. m. service. Choir remain after second service for brief concert practice. Sunday School at the church, 9:30. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McArthur Sunday School at the Chapel, 9:15 Spring Choir Concert Sun-



JAMES R. HOLT, 325 S. 17th St., Escanaba, was graduated from Mich. on May 25th with a Bach- ager, reported that Wallace base-School and Bible Class will be held elor of Science Degree in Phar- ball team will play at Hermansmacy. The commencement exer- ville July 4. In the evening a fire anniversary of its founder, Woodbridge N. Ferris. Governor G. G. Mennen Williams attended the exercises. Dr. Harlan Hatcher, flowers to Frank Urick and An-President of the University of thony Framarian who are patients | 266. Michigan, was the Commence- at the V. A. Hospital, Iron Mounvice at 7:30.-John P. Ander- ment speaker. The exercises were tain. Urick is commander of the attended by his father and post. John Maga was appointed chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon Immanuel Lutheran -Church Holt, his grandmother Mrs. Lil-Embs of Escanaba, his grandfather John Holt and aunt Ethel Holt of Chicago, Ill., his est Dani will paint the pole. uncle Robert Embs of Kalamazoo. Mich, and Mr. Louis Larsen of Escanaba, Jim was affiliated with thanks from the community for the the American Pharmaceutical Legion's Memorial Day program Association of Pharmic Students at the Faithorn cemetery. School for all ages at 9:30 a. m. and the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity.

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Child Study Group

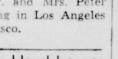
DANFORTH - The Danforth Child Study group met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Jensen. Two films, Fears of Children" and "The 9:45. Junior church at 10:45. Morn- shown by Miss Anita Kotila RN ng worship at 10:45. Sermon topic, of the Menominee-Delta Health "What Baptists Believe About the Department. Mrs. Harold Moser Bible." Calvary Ambassadors for was a guest at the meeting. Lunch than in dry weather and often young people at 6:30 p. m. Cal- was served by Mrs. Jensen after the combustion is improved, givvary Live Wires discontinued for the program. Meetings will be ing better fuel economy.

Briefs Houghton and Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Frank O'Dess, were guests at the home of Mrs. George

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Horst and family have left for a visit in Indiana. Their daughter Janalee will submit to surgery while they are on the trip.

Peter Larson has returned from a business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Jack Zipfel of Milwaukee. nighter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete day evening at 7:30. —Gustav Larson is visiting in Los Angeles and San Francisco.





"I'm trying to force them to give me a decent trade-in to get it off the street!"



'You'd better drop in. Doctor! His blood pressure went down when Stalin died, but Malenkov's got it up again!"

Hermansville Post Making Plans For July 4 Festivities

HERMANSVILLE-Leo Floriano Post 340 of the American Legion met Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Legion Club Room and made plans to sponsor the 4th of July celebra-

Frank J. Urick is chairman with Frank Rodman and Lester Johnson as assisting chairmen. Rueben Marcoe is finance chairman. Ernest Dani has charge of the music for the dance which will be held July 3 at the Community Club.

A donkey baseball game will be sponsored Thursday evening, July 2. between the Faithorn and Hermansville Posts with Jim Kelly as captain for Faithorn and Frank Rodman captain for Hermansville. Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Reno Fochesato, baseball mancises were highlighted by the works display will be held. Rueben celebration of the 100th birthday Marcoe has been authorized to ceived a Bachelor of Science depurchase the fireworks.

tee to paint and repair the pole in front of the community club. Ern-

A letter was read from Harry Deacon of Faithorn expressing

The Post welcomed George Zahn, Ronald Barribeau, Darrel Younk, Tony Malone and Julius Haelterman. Total membership is now 48

At the conclusion of the meeting spaghetti and refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Grenier and Mrs. Lawrence Fabry.

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FREE DEMONSTRATION AL'S SERVICE Hermansville, Mich.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson of Rapid River, Route No. 1, graduated with honors on Saturday, May 30 from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He regree in Chemistry. Scholastically, The Legionnaires voted to send Melvin was eighth highest in the Senior class which numbered

During his senior year he was president of the Michigan Tech mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert chairman of the flag pole commit-national honorary chemical and chemical engineering fraternity and vice-president of the local American Chemical Society

He was valedictorian of the senior class of Perkins High School, Class of 1945.



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Boots and Her Buddies

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SO THAT'S WELL ,THAT DOES

Peninsula Gets New Judgeship

LANSING (P) - Gov. Williams

The bill also creates a new circircuit into two.

Marquette and Delta counties The new circuit, to be numbered 41, will be made up of Menominee. Iron and Dickinson counties.

will be elected in November, 1954.

Toll Roads Legal Now In Michigan

LANSING (A)-The building of bill permitting them.

Williams said the measure "will Prince Philip. allow Michigan to get in step with the advanced highway planning that has solved traffic problems in other progressive states through the construction of superhighways that Queen Elizabeth should have enjoyed, that this was an entirely Time In 7 Years known as turnpikes or toll roads."

The bill permits the appointment of a turnpike authority with power to issue revenue bonds for the building of toll roads between Detroit and Chicago and Bay City and Toledo.

"Fundamentally," the governor said in a statement, "the tax money that Michigan motorists contribute x x x should provide highways for public use without charge.

"However, the demands for construction have so far exceeded the construction funds available that it is necessary to consider the toll road expedient as the immediate solution to the traffic needs of Michigan.'

Bible School Opens Monday At Soo Hill

SOO HILL-Rev. E. S. Summers announced that the Bible school of the American Union four miles east of the city, along Sunday School of Soo Hill will the Mohawk waterfront. begin Monday at 9 a. m. The classes will be conducted daily for trailer nearby also were destroyed. a week. Miss Ruth Hunt, RN and Miss Peggy Thomas of St. Louis, are invited to attend.

Treasury And Postal Appropriations Given OK At \$3,444,145,000

will have a \$3,444,145,000 appropri-Star photographer they saw smoke ation for the Treasury and Post billowing from the door of the

just as the House had passed it, sion. with \$611,895,000 for the Treasury and \$2,832,250,000 for the post office occupied at the time. during the fiscal year starting July

The post office estimates it will operate at a deficit of about 600 Fairport million dollars, repaying the rest of the appropriation from reve-

12 regular government appropriaturned to Lansing Tuesday after permanent status and his long the two can not be confirmed tion bills to be acted on by the Senate. The House has passed Mrs. Rasmussen's parents, Mr. and commands a wide area of exper- them. This would permit Williams for the summer months.

Sonja Henie Chases Robbers In London; Apartment Is Looted

LONDON (A) - Thieves snatched Square apartment of Sonja Henie early today although the skating son, Michael of Manistique were one of all . bedroom and chased them into the Vet on Monday.

of the house. She followed in hot Barbeau. pursuit—in her nightgown and bare feet. Her cook ran with her into appeared.

stunned."

with her ice revue at Empress man and Betty Richefort, Neil Hall, said the loss was covered Gauthier, Jimmy Thill and Butchy

by insurance. Schoolboy Chewed

By Gator At Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-James Stewart, 15-year-old schoolboy, was bitten by an alligator while swimming in an isolated section of Greynolds Park north of Miami Friday night.

He said he saw the gator and tried to swim away but it grabbed his right foot. He kicked free but the gator caught his right arm. He twisted free and as he stumbled on shore, the gator attacked a third time. Stewart reached his bicycle and pedaled for help.

At North Shore Hospital his condition was reported "not critica" but hospital attendants said he was badly chewed

ELIZABETH By Marion Crawford

point a second circuit judge for Family. Queen Elizabeth has fol- gather in any other way. Berrien County by signing a legis- lowed in her grandmother's footlative act authorizing the appoint- steps and gone a good deal furthcuit judgeship in the Upper Penin- being allowed to join the ATS, and Royal Family have gone through

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will remain as the 25th circuit. picked up from a lifetime of tours part of their people's lives as they and inspections. From the first she has been interested in the problems which

The new Upper Peninsula judge confront people outside palace on that triumphal tour of 1947. walls. She has a deep concern for such was their charm that even the underprivileged.

suffering, or being denied suste- lenced by it and completely won nance or comfort.

Although as Queen she must rethat she will always keep an eye sition which makes her the center open for the rights of the indi- of all eyes wherever she goes, she

months in the Army, where for the as a person regardless of her rank, the city requires all dogs to be case they only stood a few hours. toll roads in Michigan today had first time the public read of a and she has a profound backpassed the final hurdle with Gov. Princess lying on her back in oilWilliams' signature on a legislative

stained overalls, tinkering with meaning of her position in the ker." Williams' signature on a legislative stained overalls, tinkering with meaning of her position in the the engine of a lorry, she married world.

Men of Action

That was a love match comparable with any in fiction. It is a the Palace ballrooms during those beautiful and wonderful thing informal evening parties she so found in the man she loves a new and refreshing source of contact with the kind of people she will

Blast Destroys Plant; Two Dead

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (A)-An explosion that resembled an atomic blast leveled a fireworks factory building near here today. A witness said there were two known dead and one injured.

oot one-story, cement block duties building at the North American Fireworks Company factory about An automobile and a house

Windows were shattered in homes a mile away. Cement Mo., both Bible School graduates blocks and 2-by-10 wooden beams will be the teachers. All ages from the plant were blown over he land and into trees. The smoke that mushroomed

over the building looked like the billows from an atomic bomb. Those killed and injured were in the plant.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate they told a Schenectady Union-

The trailer reportedly was un-The nearest house was 150 yards | ereign. away.

mussen and daughter and Mrs. Royal ancestors. This will be the third of the William Thomas and daughter re- Each sovereign in turn, from his Mrs. Nestor Seaman.

Spending the holiday weekend

Mrs. Ike Stein of Chicago.

pacts and cash-from the Eaton here and in Fayette on Tuesday. star awoke while they were in her guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry De-

Marlene Barbeau accompanied Miss Henie said she woke with by her cousin, Barbara Jo Peta scream at 4:30 a.m. to see a man erson of Adrian, arrived Tuesday standing over her bed. Her out- night to spend the summer with cry drove him and his cohorts out her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Birthday Party

Lynn Barbeau, daughter of Mr. the square but the thieves had dis- and Mrs. Richard Barbeau celebrated her ninth birthday Wednes-"It happened so fast I didn't day afternoon with a party. The know what I was doing," said group played games which were Miss Henie later. "I was so supervised by Lynn's older sisters, Connie and Marlene. Prizes were The skater, who is appearing won by Barbara Jo Peterson, Nor-Barbeau. A delicious lunch was served with a pretty birthday cake centering the table. Lynn received many nice gifts from her guests who were Neil Gauthier, Dewey Gierke, Lois Peterson, Norman 8: Rochefort, Betty Rochefort, Jill Seaman, James Thill, Butchy Barbeau and Barbara Jo Peterson.

Floods In Japan

TOKYO (A)-Torrential rains heralding a typhoon from the south have flooded Western Japan, killing 14 persons, injuring 25 and leaving nine missing, National Rural Police headquarters said

The rains started Wednesday and were still raging today over Kyushu, Japan's southern main island, and Western Honshu, the central main island.



There is no doubt that the position of the Throne has undergone great development and expansion At the age of 16 she insisted on in the past 50 years. Britain's sula by splitting the present 25th there obtained a valuable insight some hard times in the history of into the lives of other women, a the past few centuries. Never have knowledge she could never have they been so loved and so much are today.

> When they visited South Africa the Republican critics who most She hates to think of people keenly attacked them, were si-

Queen Elizabeth has that natmain above politics, it is certain ural dignity so necessary to a pohas the charm and personality Then, after those invaluable which make people warm to her cycle. Pat wanted a puppy, but I often used to think, as I

watched Princess Elizabeth leading a long line of dancers round new view of Royalty.

The Human Approach

Not for her the distant dignity which makes the Throne a thing The Duke of Edinburgh's life of awe, and sometimes terrifying. has not been led behind cloistered She prefers that human approach 000 structure. walls. He has lived always among more in keeping with the times and her own modern tempera-

> Queen Victoria loved to dance herself, and certainly did so with ting up \$72,000 to plan the projher beloved Prince Consort, but can you imagine her so throwing off the solemnity of her position as to lead a cheerful romp of that nature? I cannot. In every way Queen Elizabeth's nature proves her to be a Woman of Her Time. She insisted that her husband should be allowed to rejoin the

Navy and continue the career he

The blast destroyed a 20-by-30 and help her with her manifold rections Department approved. person, easy to please, ready to ed bills for repairs at the goverlaugh, invariably considerate of nor's request. the feelings of others. I see her

> mother. Whatever she does, she tions Department in place of a to police. does well. And then, with a humanity ed to strictly define the commiswhich warmed many hearts, she sion's control over all divisions. flew out to him as soon as she The Department's appropriation could to catch for a little while was raised \$27,000, and it was the delight any wife takes in her given authority to transfer mon-

All this places her in an entirely personal position in British A man and his son were sitting hearts. No one can feel about her in their automobile near the plant, that she is just a figurehead. She is too alive, too warm, too vital ever to be thought of in that way. There are many State duties on a year. It was made clear that Office Departments before it next plant. They leaped from the car the highest level which the Queen the tracks and not the state would

and ran. Seconds later the plant has to perform. All State docu- pay the salaries of track stewards. Its appropriations committee and ran. Seconds later the plant and the car went up in the exployesterday approved the measure and the car went up in the exploments must be signed by her. It Williams had said the bill was deis part of the law of the land that fective in this respect. no Statute passed by Parliament is legal until signed by the Sov- July 2 was confirmation of Williams' latest two appointments on the Conservation Commission.

"Queen of Our Time"

And though the Queen cannot | The Senate Business Committee exercise the power of advice and of Robert F. Brevitz of Battle FAIRPORT-Mrs. Charles Ras- suggestion so often used by her Creek and Ben East of Holly.

ience.

Mrs. Gordon Peterson and child- | Crises have come and gone and ren are in Manistique this week at our Kings and Queens throughout til next January at least, when visit with Mr. Pizzala who is emthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack the years have known how to deal the Legislature returns. with them.

A distinguished South African at their cottage here were Mr. and said, after observing Princess Elizabeth throughout the Royal Fam-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of ily's tour of the dominion: "If \$30,000 worth of loot-fur, com- Boyne City visited with friends there are still Queens when she swapped ice cubes for cold cash comes to inherit the Throne, I at a Butte tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and think she will make the greatest The burglars grabbed \$18 from the cash register and then filled

the Queen of our time. THE END

Priscilla's Pop

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TH' NEXT TIME YA

FIT LIKE THAT

TO A

COSTUME PARTY ...

Ocean Crossing Time Cut By B47

FAIRFORD AIR BASE, England (AP) - An American B47 next year. Stratojet bomber streaked across Miss Lillian Lahti, English the Atlantic in five hours and 22 teacher left last weekend with her minutes today, setting a speed mother, who spent the winter record of 575 miles per hour for the non-stop U. S. - England mer at their home there. Miss flight.

at this air base in the heart of

The 15 planes landing today BEEPER'S A HONKER - Twoyear-old Patricia Kittle of Hutchinson, Kan., has a custom-made "honker" to clear the road when stone, Me., to Fairford.

she goes for a ride on her tri-Two other B47's set transatlantic records today-but in each One of the first planes to land did the trip in five hours 30 min-

Briefly Told

penned up. She settled for "Bee-

(Continued from Page 1)

The bill provides \$1,000,000 to

A dispute over appropriating

\$400,000 for starting an automo-

ect. The House had stricken the

Two Bills Revamped

An appropriation to survey and

plan the new medium security

prison at Ionia was raised from

\$50,000 to \$75,000. To placate op-

ponents of the Ionia location, a

phrase was added to locate the

single commissioner was amend-

between different funds so the

change-over could be financed.

Appointees Not Confirmed

If the Senate can not muster a

guorum for the final adjournment,

to reappoint them, and they

ICE CUBE ROBBERY

to a cube in the county cooler.

YER GONNA GO

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) - Thieves

appropriation.

start construction of the \$2,000,-

the Northville State Hospital.

State Finances

In Black, First

obeying a traffic signal.

Fire Call-Escanaba firemen brought under control an overheated oil burner at the home of Mrs. Robert Westerlund, 321 N. tive laboratory at the University 14th St., where they were called of Michigan was resolved by set- at 6:45 p. m. yesterday.

Car Abandoned-Escanaba poblock S. 17th St., was found abancar had been taken earlier in the

Bad Check Passed-Fred Peterloved rather than stay at home prison at Ionia only if the Corson, proprietor of a store near Fox, South of Escanaba on M-35, Before going home to await the on June 1 cashed a \$25 check for It would not be hard to visualize probably routine July 2 and 3 fin- a man who gave his name as C. R. Queen Elizabeth as Mrs. Mont- al adjournment, the legislators Lewis, and on June 5 Peterson batten, and entertaining sort of took back two previously approv- was informed by a bank at Munising that Lewis had no account there. The check passer was a The bill to return a six-member hunchback who drove a dark blue mer William Acker, superintenas an excellent housewife and commission to govern the Correc- 1946 Chrysler, Peterson reported dent, will spend the summer

Briefs Weedend guests of Mr. and Mrs. will teach biology and social sci-E. A. Laux were Charles Fair- ence here next year. panks and Cecil Litchfield of Marquette.

Harley St. Our has left for An amendment was attached to South Bend, Ind., to work for the the bill raising the state's take summer.

from horse race betting \$1,500,000 Hal spent the holiday weekend Mrs. Kallio as hostesses. Still left for possible action with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nance re- Harold Kallio arrived home turned to Keystone, Ind., after a week's vacation at the home of Thursday to spend the summer at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoye. Their the home of his parents, Mr. and refuse to sign she will no doubt failed to act on the confirmations childrein are staying for a few Mrs. Toiva Kallio. He will leave weeks.

Mrs. William Hoye attended the graduation exercises of her sister from Escanaba high school.

Gary DeVet left Tuesday for spending a week at the home of knowledge of affairs of State, even if the committee approvtd Milwaukee and will work there

Mrs. Herbert Pizzala and childwould serve with full powers un- ren left last week for Detroit to ployed there.

Frank Thill and famil yon Thurs-

Members of the Altar Society Thursday. of St. Peter's Church met at the by Mrs. Thill.

Chatham

Summer Vacations Plans CHATHAM-Rock River schools closed last week with the usual

classroom picnics and presentation of report cards and promotions. Most of the members of the teaching staff plan to return

here with her, for Iron Moun-

tain. They will spend the sum-

Lahti plans to seek summer em-It was the last of a flight of 45 ployment in Iron Mountain. Lesof the sleek, swept-wing six-jet lie Latvala, shop and acting prin-U. S. A. F. atom bombers to land cipal, will be employed by the Kennedy Roofers during the summer. Marvin Babler, science sleepy Gloucestershire — and the and math, will do some painting third today to break the U. S .- in the school buildings during the vacation. He and Mrs. Babler plan to remain here for the sumcompleted a mass flight of 45 mer. Frank Berkeley, social sci-Stratojets of the 306th Medium ence, will teach seventh grade Bombardment Wing along the 3,- here next year. He replaces John 120-mile sky route from Lime- Novack, who is not returning. Mr. Berkeley will spend part of the summer at the home of his mother, Mrs. Doris Berkeley of Bessemer, and will attend the summer session at Wisconsin State Teacher's College at Superutes-clipping six minutes off a lior, where he will work on a Masrecord set Friday. It was rapidly ter of Arts degree. No teacher has followed by another B47 which as yet been secured for the comcrossed in five hours 29 minutes. mercial department. Albert Ahola. who taught commercial here last year will not return. He will spend the summer in Munising, Traffic Ticket-A traffic ticket and will teach in the Munising was issued by Escanaba police to school system next year. Harry Ruth Robere, Manistique, for dis- Johnson, who taugh in Mathias Township high school at Trenary last year will replace Mrs. George Kallio in the sixth grade. Mrs. Kallio will replace Mrs. Thora Brown of Little Lake, in the fourth and fifth grade. Mrs. Brown is not returning. Mrs. Hilda Trelford, fourth and third grade teacher in the Chatham lice report that a 1941 Plymouth, school, will return. Mrs. Trelford stolen from Larsen's Garage, 100 will spend the summer at her home here and visiting friends doned in the ditch near the city and relatives in Marquette, Milairport at 10:13 last night. The waukee, and Waukegan. Mrs. Carl Christofferson, second and third grade, will remain at home during the summer. Plans for

the wedding of her daughter Gunile, which will take place here this month will occupy her during June. Mrs. Fred Lemin, first and second grades, will spend the summer at her home here, possibly visiting relatives in Lansing and Ann Arbor later in the sumat his home here and will work on his cabin at Sixteen Mile Lake. Reino Kauranen, who has a A.B. degree from Northern

Michigan College of Education, Women's Guild

At the Guild meeting held at the home of Mrs. Toiva Kallio Thursday afternoon, June 4, Mrs. After spending part of her va- George Lelvis won the traveling cation with her parents, Mr. and prize and will supply the prize Mrs. William Smith, Loyette left for the next meeting, which will Thursday for Sault Ste. Marie to be held during the latter part of spend a few days with her brother, June at the George Kallio home Hal, before returning to Lansing. with Mrs. Frank Stuer, Jr., and

Briefs

from Augsburg College, Minn., Sunday to teach vacation Bible school at Beechwood, Amasa, and

Covington for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christofferson attended the wedding of Mrs. Christofferson's brother, Daniel Cayer and Mrs. Viola Franklin in Trenary Saturday.

Bernard Kallio, Henry Norman, John Norlin, and Elwyn Hawley Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt represented the Chatham Lion's and children of Escanaba visited Club at the state convention held with Mrs. Schmidt's aunt, Mrs. at Mackinac Island this weekend. Orin Jackson of Munising visited at the Toiva Kallio home
Thursday. Electric and Gas Ranges, Automatic and Wringer Washers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Toasters, Irons, Vacuum Cleaners

Word has been received that home of Mrs. Martin Thill Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Featherly of day evening. The dinner menu for East Lansing, former residents of And this, to me, is Elizabeth, it with ice cubes. The sheriff the Blessing of the Fleet was plan- Chatham, have sold their home said he would welcome the crooks ned after which lunch was served in East Lansing and have pur-

By Al Vermeer







Rev. Phillips Is Speaker Friday At Adventist Camp

for peace and understanding in tianity is the integral component found in the golden rule of love ing," he said. and kindness," said Rev. A. K. meeting at Wilson.

Rev. Phillips, Lansing, director preached.' of the church's welfare and mis sionary program in Michigan, advocated a program of "Do unto Lansing directors of the church's others as ye would that they Michigan program of activities should do unto you."

true worshippers of God must and pastoral and evangelistic enworship both in spirit and in

chased a home in Traverse City, the home of their daughter Ruth, Mrs. Harold Hunsberger

The Chatham Homemaker's Extension Club held a meeting at the Experiment Station office Thursday evening to select representatives of the club for homemakers' week at Camp Shaw this summer. It was left to the chairman to make a selection and the necessary arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis left Friday to spend the weekend in Newberry.

Edith Salmi, who made her nome with Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis during the winter, will spend the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eulo Salmi in Mar-

Rev. John Hamel of Marquette will conduct church services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson Monday evening, June 15. Mrs. Joseph Gustafson and son George left for Little Lake last weekend, after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seiba Brown. George spent last winter with the Browns. They will spend the summer at their farm home in Little Lake. Mr. Gustafson is employed in Flint.

truth. While Biblical doctrines provide the framework of truth for our faith, it requires the Spirit of Christ, or Christian love. to complete the picture. This WILSON - "The key formula practical interpretation of Chris-

today's war-weary world can be of true happiness in everyday liv-Rev. Phillips summarized with Phillips last evening in conclud- the words, "Preachers can deliver ing the second day's session of sound doctrine from the pulpit, the Seventh-day Adventist camp- but it is the life of love that is the best sermon that can be

Included in Friday's camp agenda were reports by other such as education, Bible school, "The Scriptures emphasize that Sabbath school, public relations. deavors.

Obituary

JOHN G. GROESCHEL Funeral services for John G.

Groeschel will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church. Purial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Friends may begin calling at the

Boyce Funeral Home chapel at 8

p. m. Sunday. Rosary will be recited at the

funeral home chapel at 8 p. m. Through an error yesterday the

name of Mr. Groeschel's sister. Margaret Groeschel, was stated as

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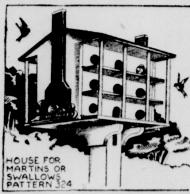
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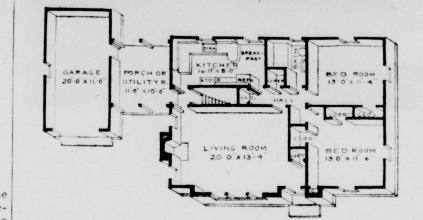
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CHEBOYGAN (P) - Supt. Harold jority of the family's meals in this becoming hard to control, so Chepleasant, well-lighted area. For boygan High School cancelled the formal occasions you can use the 1953 trip for which the senior living room where there is ample class had earned \$2,076 over the space for your dining room furni- last four years. After payment of class bills, the remainder will Charming, spacious and well be divided, \$21.28 to each senior



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Irenary

TRENARY-William Brown is patient at St. Francis Hospital where he underwent surgery Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kangas and children of Lapeer, Mich., recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speilmacher and William Kangas

The condition of Mrs. Homer Roy who is a patient at St. Luke's is reported unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Ruth Thompson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis enroute to Houghton to attend the graduation exercises of Elliot Thompson from Michigan College of Mining and Technology Mrs. Davis accompanied her guests

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adkins and childen Gary, Laurie and Kim of Flint are visiting this week with Mrs. Adkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond, and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Thompson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis, enroute to the Lower Peninsula. Mr. Thompson, a nephew of Mrs. Davis and a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, has taken employment in Hartford, Conn.

FAITHFUL DOG

ESTHER, Alta. (A) -Ray Trevor's dog saved him from possibly serious injury when he was knocked down by a vicious heifer on his farm. The dog worried the heifer long enough for his master to es-

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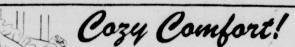


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Everell Miron, Cornell 4-H Champ, Earns High Honors

Cornell, described by Michigan State College as one of Michigan's four top 4-H Club members, is a girl whose string of 4-H accomplishments over an eight-year period has brought her numerous honors and awards culminating this month in a trip to Washington, D. C., where she will meet President Eisenhower.

"I wouldn't want to miss out on all the things I had in 4-H-never." the 20-year-old girl, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miron, said recently. She entered 4-H at 12 and for the first two years didn't do much, she said. After that, she just got inter-

"It just started to come to me," she said.

After Everell got interested, things happened. A few of her many achievements are: president of her 4-H Club, 1949 and 1952; senior bean champion, 1952; Foley Food Award, 1949; Michigan Farmer Award, 1951; and county honors, 11 times.

That's just a few. Everell has lue ribbons galore and purple, gray, red and white ribbons too. Likes Dairying

Of the 54 4-H projects she has completed in 15 different fields, Everell enjoyed her dairy projects most, she said. She explained that other projects are just for one year, but dairying goes on from

Everell said her dairying projects began when her father gave her a Grade Guernsey calf. In 1949 when 16 she won a purebred Holstein calf at a calf scramble in Gladstone. Blocks two inchblocks. At the end of a minute a whistle blew, and the individual ship which gave her a short course complishments. son won. Everell picked up 51 at Michigan State College, which And, she said without pretenti-

Lucky because of the way she ac- potato queenship of Delta Coun- New Fruit Products quired him, Everell proved it she won another purebred Holstein calf at another Gladstone calf

Lucky, the first calf Everell won, pursued an eventful career as it grew up. The first calf born to Lucky burned to death when two months old, when lightning struck a barn of the Mirons which burned to the ground. Lucky's second calf was born at the 1952 U. P. State Fair an hour before judging time! Everell did not name this calf Inconvenient, or Shortsighted, as might be supposed, but simply named it Fairest because it was born at the Fair.

Cornell 4-H Club Everell remarked that these names are not her animals' official names. They all have long involved names which no one would fall's kindergarten crop had an school experiences ever think of calling them, she opportunity last week to see what said, but which are registered with a typical day at school is like. the Holstein-Friesian Cattle As- The experience was an interesting are introduced to classroom pro-

Everell belongs to the Cornell teaching techniques are develop- satisfying their need for physical Senior Girls 4-H Club. The club ed to suit the growing child. has won ribbons for parliamentary procedure, given to clubs judg- of the primary grades at the Soo children. ed to have the best-planned meet- Hill School, demonstrated with her Mrs. Gleich's pupils have ample ings in the Upper Peninsula. "The first year we tried we got third." said Everell. "The second time we tried we got second." This year

The primary purpose of the little birds, or perhaps dancing the group will make its third try. kindergarten class, Mrs. Gleich horses or even a seed growing out Other honors which have come to Everell include the First Na- explained, is to encourage the of the ground. They march to the tional Bank of Escanaba Scholar- children to like school. The at- music of the phonograph, playing

Mrs. Agnes Gleich. In the picture are, front

row: Paul Nichel, Bernice Goodnough, Keith



es square were distributed CALF CLUB MEMBER - Everell Miron of Cornell, one of Michithroughout the scramble area. At gan's top 4-H members, is shown with her yearling Fairest, which a given signal more than 30 con- was born at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in 1952 an hour before testants started to pick up the judging time. (Daily Press Photo).

Techniques Of Kindergarten

Class Explained To Mothers

The Soo Hill mothers of next are the foundation for their future

one showing how present day cedures gradually with an eye to

Mrs. Agnes Gleich, the teacher indulge so freely as pre-school

kindergarten class of 18 members, opportunity to learn through

the various daily activities in games which require movement.

titudes developed this first year on simple percussion instruments.

Hemmerberg. (Daily Press Photo)

she attended from January 12 to ousness, "Whatever I did, I did the Although she named this calf March 6 of this year; and the wasn't luck two years later when ty. Her week in Washington from June 17 to June 24 will be but Are Being Developed the last and most spectacular of SAN JOSE, Calif. (P)-A wax

Club Camp, as the highest honor Corporation here.

she kept good records of her ac- trates.

scramble. This time it was pennies many trips and many triumphs.

Michigan State Callege has de-Michigan State College has de- coating fresh peaches has been deshe picked up, so she named this scribed the Washington trip veloped by the machinery division award, to attend National 4-H of Food Machinery and Chemical

that can come to a 4-H Club mem- Other new products include a ber in this state. Only four 4-H machine for automatically un-Club members from Michigan will loading boxes of citrus fruit and a machine which prepares and Everell ascribed her 4-H suc- dispenses individual servings of and the fishing was good. The

Learn With Games

To accomplish this the pupils

activity which they were able to

Sometimes they pretend they are

Reporter By RALPH WILTSE

Camera

QUESTION: Do you have a hobby? What is it? Joan Anderson, waitress, 910

Luding St.: "Taking pictures. I've been taking them since I was real voung. I keep them in a scrapbook. I've taken so many I don't have any room left. I've had a mixture of just about every kind of picture you can think about. I've taken them

on trips and everywhere. I like to photograph people best."

ant, 1700 10th Ave. S.: "Just fool-

ing around with miss in the car-It's just a car to fool around with

and learn a little on. I'm planning to get another

Ludington St.: "Bowling. I don't started, but now I can't quit. I love it. It's the recreation that I have right now, being a housewife and helping my husband in his work too. I look forward to it in the

fall. Right now I'm the treasurer for the Hiawa-

and I like my work very much."



father was a fishing up in the inland lakes mostly. I like to

hasn't been too good."

Thereby they are learning rhythm and having fun too. Each child has his favorite song,

and singing is a popular everyday

In kindergarten the ehildren Gleich said. The problems of sleepy heads, runny noses and personal likes and dislikes must

all be coped with there. Learn To Read

Mrs. Gleich also prepares them for learning to read. The stories and read across the page from left to right as does the printed page. They are familiarized with the pictures of animals and things which they will be reading about the First grade. The country schools are suc-

ceeding will in their effort to give rural children the advantages that Wells Township schools is the children. overcrowding. Mrs. Gleich has 44 "The law requires this. The children in her kindergarten, First parents cannot ignore their chiland Second grades. Nine of these dren's welfare," said Prosecutor will graduate to the Third grade | Chapekis. "The judge will not while there will be at least 19 new allow divorces without the prosepupils entering the kindergarten cutor's report on the children." next fall. That means that Mrs. Gleich anticipates 54/ pupils in tardy cases? The girl is in "trou-September. The new building pro- ble," a child is to be born or has gram will not relieve the situation until the following year.

Superintendent Klug has prepared folders which are available to parents of next fall's kindergarten pupils. They contain pertinent suggestions for making the adjustment from home to school living easier for the child and parent. These folders are available at the office of Supt. Klug.

Free Care Opposed

can Medical Association has called discord of illegitimacy. on Congress to end free medical Complaints to the office of the side of the present quarry pool in The shingle mill was operated "Nicholson's Playground," also has care for veterans with most non- prosecutor range from the trifling Central Park. A stone building for about 25 years and was dis- crumbled to ruin since the vigorservice-connected ailments.

Such care, the AMA House of importance. Delegates said in a resolution in competition with private medi- usually ends with an investiga- later, in 1891.

Domestic Problems Consume Much Of Prosecuting Attorney's Time

the telephone rang at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Chapekis in Escanaba. "Nick" Chapekis, prosecuting attorney of Delta County answered the call.

"My husband is drunk! He hit me! You've got to stop him, Mr. Chapekis!" a woman shouted into the phone.

The husband was "stopped" by the police on a call from the prosecutor. Next day the husband and wife and three young children came to the prosecutor's office. The man was belligerent and the police were called again.

"Oh, don't take him away! Don't put him in jail," the wife sobbed and the children set up sympathetic wails.

The 'Domestic' Case

The wife would not make complaint. She just wanted someone to lecture her spouse and "stop him" from future misconduct. Prosecution, jail or fine, were not he answer to her troubles.

The case was one of many classified by the prosecuting attorney are a part of the prosecutor's responsibilities and, with his many consuming nonetheless. other duties outside the court room, reveal that the day's work is a long one for the man who is Chev coupe. head of law enforcement in the

Such calls usually have to do buretor - I fix- with assault and battery, but Prosecutor Chapekis, who took office have to put in Jan. 1, this year, has learned that the best policy is to move slowly in dealing with "domestic" cases

Fighting Weekend

"I have found that it is best not to rush anything," said the prosecutor. "At first I would or-Mrs. Ray Richards, housewife, 609 | der assault and battery warrants -and then the wife would say she did not want her husband in jail!"

The burden of family counseling was indicated by Prosecutor Chapekis with the statement that on Monday after the Memorial Day weekend "15 people came to my office to complain about their husbands or wives."

with bad weather, created tensions that resulted in a climax of discord in these homes. It was a "fighting weekend" that could have led, and may in some cases tha Women's Bowling Association still lead to the divorce court.

"Delta County needs a domestic counseling program, similar to Hubert McMonagle, mailman, that maintained in some other 709 S. 17th St.: "Fishing. I've been counties in Northern Michigan by fishing ever since the Family Service Society," the ruins except that at one time prosecutor said. "Most of these fisherman and secution, but the families do need we used to go counseling service."

Protect The Children

In Marquette County the Famdory fish best, ily Service Society's counseling Three years ago program is financed through conthe fish were es- tributions to the Community pecially plenti- Chest. One woman, trained in ful around here family counseling, is employed.

when parents separate or are di- ing his heydey, apparently didn't in 1921. (Linderoth Photo) vorced. These cases seldom re- appreciate the easy familiarity of ceive public attention.

The prosecutor is making a de- used-except in his absence. termined effort to have wayward The memory of "Lime Kiln head plant, and later a quarry and husbands contribute to the sup- Johny" is perpetuated in Manis- lime plant were put into operaport of their families. Men who tique by more than the ruins at tion at Calspar, a short distance learn to live together. It is an ex- desert their families and neglect Marblehead. The extensive stone east of the Inland road. tention of living at home, Mrs. or refuse to pay for such support operations of the Inland Lime and Dolomite, which contains about are charged with a felony, which Stone Company also are constant 44 percent magnesium oxide, was on conviction provides a maxi- reminders of the enterprising burned and made into lime at the mum penalty of three years in young man who came to this Manistique and Marblehead prison.

> state extradition proceedings are ago. necessary. If extradition is fought, him to Michigan.

Report to Judge

Non-support cases often end with a letter from the prosecutor and payments to support the family are forthcoming.

On the side of prevention in protecting children of parents who city children have. Supplies are are contemplating divorce is the made available for drawing, investigation and report of the painting and cut-outs. The biggest prosecuting attorney to the judge problem yet to be met with in the in every divorce case involving

What about those so-called basbeen born to her. It is the job of the prosecutor to see that the father be required to support the

An agreement is arrived at in these cases for the support of the child and stipulates that "in no event shall this child become a public charge.'

Serves As Attorney

tively with other officers and

to the problems of great public still standing in the park was used mantled in the early 1920's. ous old man died. The old section "Neighbor trouble" precipitated The Marblehead plant, a two- closed down in 1921 after the sup- so few persons see the crumbling Wednesday, puts the government by disputes over fences, the toss- kiln structure, was constructed ply of dolomite stone there was stone structure by the roadside

"in a gigantic medical program ing of debris on another's lawn and put into operation two years exhausted. About three years be- which he erected years ago-dedition by the police. But it is time | Besides the quarry in Central Lime Company to Inland, the firm knows.



P. Chapekis, who finds that counseling those with "domestic" trou- office is a framed picture of Linas "domestic" and described by bles occupy a considerable part of his time. He is pictured in his coln and a Lincoln quotation: "A police as "family trouble." They office talking with a Delta county resident. (Daily Press Photo)

Indicating the scope of the pro- serves as attorney: secutor's responsibilities is a list The Department of Conserva- attorney.

lice of Escanaba and Gladstone, the State Police, sheriff's department, justices of the peace, the Delta County Board of Supervisors whose sessions and some committee meetings he attends County Road Commission.

Election Laws

He is a representative of the attorney general's office, makes recommendations to the Michigan parole board and to the state hospital at Newberry on criminal or psychopathic cases, confers with the circuit judge, works with the juvenile court judge on juvenile crimes, and is attorney to all county officials.

Advice is given townships on laws regulating their elections, but he is not an attorney for the townships of the school districts, although he assists them with advice if requested to do so

And there is always the public -the private citizen-who want the help of the "county attorney."

On the wall in the prosecutor's lawyer's time and advice are his stock in trade." Atty. Nicholas 1 of the officers and agencies he Peter Chapekis has applied that axiom to his office of prosecuting

Ruins Of Marblehead Tell Story Of Lime Kiln Johnny

MANISTIQUE-Two crumbling towers, standing white and lonely on a grassy hillside east of Manistique, have long aroused the curiosity of highway travelers.

Westbound motorists in particular have wondered about the crumbling ruins, almost the first object they see as they break over a hill at Marblehead and roll down a long, sweeping curve.

One traveler whose interest was especially whetted by the timewasted towers and the crumbling structures behind them was Lewis Beeson, of Lansing, secretary of the Michigan Historical Commission. During a trip through Manseemed to know much about the "Lime Kiln Johnny" operated a

So the story of the white Marblehead ruins is essentially the story of George Nicholson Jr., known as "Lime Kiln Johnny" in the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula during the early part

Not Addressed by Nickname

the nickname and so it was seldom Park, a quarry was opened two

area from Wisconsin to investigate plants. This was sold for con-When the husband leaves the limestone deposits some 67 years struction purposes and to Wiscon-

The White Marble Lime Com- lime" process. the governor of Michigan requests pany which he founded and dir- The Calspar quarry produced she tells them are picture stories, the governor of the state in which ected for nearly 40 years was purthe individual is located to return chased by the Inland firm in the from it was manufactured chemlate twenties.

Another visible reminder of him is the big pond in Central Parka vast crater gouged in the rocky were made by rail. Boat shipearth to furnish stone for his in- ment of stone was not started undustrial operations here. Deepest part of the pond is said to be 72 pany built dockage facilities at its

Came From Wisconsin According to George J. Nichol-

Johnny's" son, his father snow- business, and it was not long be- encountered financial difficulties shoed across Green Bay from fore "Lime Kiln Johnny" Wisconsin to the Garden penin- deeply involved in it. sula in 1887 after studying rock deposits in Door County.

Before coming to Manistique he Nicholson negotiated a contract of slab fuel from three Manistique north country, was built in Man- ny" who pioneered the industry

partner in and acting superinten- Line tracks. dent of the Western Lime and Ce- To this mill was shipped as area. elevator in Chilton. So he brought timber shipments included cedar reported, lie close to the surface with him to Manistique not only posts, running as high as 50 to in the area east of Manistique. driving energy and executive ex- 60 carloads during the spring, and "Lime Kiln Johnny" died in the perience but a keen knowledge of railroad ties. Nicholson's company late 1930's, keeping intelligent and The prosecutor works coopera- lime manufacturing.

agencies in many cases to assure trip here. Nicholson returned to requirements, and most of the ties Leon. protection for the children who Manistique, organized the White in the line's western extensions Another creation of "Lime Kiln NEW YORK (A)-The Ameri- are the tragic victims of marital Marble Lime Company and built came from Upper Peninsula for- Johnny" along old US-2 east of a six-kiln lime plant at the west ests. as the company's office.



Few persons, however, had the MARBLEHEAD LIME KILNS - Twin kilns near US-2 at Marble Much of the Delta County pro- temerity to address him directly head, east of Manistique, have long aroused curiosity of highway cess to two things. First, she said, citrus juice from frozen concen- last couple of years dory fishing secuting attorney's work is aimed by that title. Nicholson, whose indirectly at the protection of the dustrial operations in the Man- White Marble Lime Company which ceased production in the Manischildren who are the victims istique area were extensive dur- tique area in the late 1920's. The Marblehead plant was abandoned

miles northwest of the Marble-

sin papermills utilizing the "milk

ical lime for the paper industry.

All lime shipments in those days til Inland Lime and Stone Complant at Port Inland, about 20 miles east of Manistique.

A natural corollary of the stone son, of Manistique, "Lime Kiln industry here was the timber

checked stone formations around with the Chicago Lumbering Fayette, but finally decided to op- Company to take all cedar and istique on the east bank of Man- in Schoolcraft County, and laid



George Nicholson Jr. "Lime Kiln Johnny"

was and its management was taken over by George J. Nicholson, son of the founder.

Pioneered Industry

Although Indians are reported to have burned limestone nearly erate in the Manistique area be- spruce off its extensive timber- a century ago along M-94, and cause of the extensive dolomite lands. A shingle mill, said to be later at the present site of Manideposits here and the availability one of the largest operated in the stique, it was "Lime Kiln John-In Wisconsin Nicholson was a istique River, north of the Soo the foundation for present extensive stone development in the

ment Company, and he also oper- much as a solid trainload of ce- High calcium stone deposits sufated a department store and grain dar shingle bolts daily. Other ficient for half a millenium, it is

for several years had a contract observant to the last. Two sons Two years after his exploratory with the Soo Line for its full tie still reside here, George J. and

> Manistique, which he dubbed The Marblehead lime plant was of highway is now seldom used, fore the sale of the White Marble cated to what purpose no one truly



which they engage.

Mary Cleereman, Timothy Hayes In Bridal Rites

Rose sprays of Venetian lace trimmed the gown worn by Miss Mary Kathryn Cleereman, daughter of Mrs. William H. Cleereman of 1407 1st Ave. S., for her mar- church auditorium. riage today to Timothy Francis Hayes of Chicago and Harold C. Haves of Escanaba.

The gown had a fitted bodice of slipper satin with an illusion neckline and back button closing and an extremely full ballerina length skirt of satin with a tulle overskirt. Hand-made roses held the bride's fingertip veil of tulle. She carried a dainty bouffant style bouquet of a lavendar orchid and lily of the valley.

The Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach solemnized the marriage service at 10 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church. White peonies and gladiolus formed the altar decorations and, in tall standards, marked the entrance to the chancel. The music of the wedding mass was sung by St. Patrick's High School Choir under the direction of Sister M. Cherubim, O. P. Mrs. William Ramspeck, organist, played the processional and recessional by Rossini, and Miss Ann Geigel, soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Mainville at the close of the

Aides in Blue and Pink Henry B. Cleereman of Green

Bay, an uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Gowns of sheer white velva-ray over taffeta designed with scalloped necklines, small cap sleeves and full skirts with an insert of permanently pleated nylon tulle were worn by the attendants: Miss Anita Best of Hibbing, Minn., a Prayer", Gates-Senior Choir. classmate of the bride, who was maid of honor, was in pale blue er-Sunday School and Triolet and Miss Anne Shepeck of Lans- Choirs ing, a cousin of the bride, wore pale pink for her role of brides- Olds-Combined Choirs. maid. They carried small satin umbrellas of matching shade fill- Bach and Mendelssohn. ed with pink and white carnations. Short nylon gloves of the color of their gowns and wreaths of dainty feathered pink carna-

Seating the guests were Jerold Combe, Norma Latola, Hazel

corsage of pale pink carnations berg, Helen Westerberg. for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Hayes was attired in light grey

The wedding breakfast which white carnations and lilles of the Zeno. valley were used for the breakfast, repeating the theme of the Diane Anderson, Jean Ander- At St. Catherine's rehearsal dinner which was held son, Jon Anderson, Kenton Anat the House of Ludington Friday derson, Jon Bergquist, Marilyn Miss Mary C. Groos, daughter evening. In the center of the Dart, Virginia Engstrom, Kristin of Dr. and Mrs. Louis P. Groos, flower arrangement before the Korten, Shirley Lippold, Carol 1015 1st Ave. S., will be awarded bride and bridegroom was a light- Johnson, Karen Olson, Peter Or- a Bachelor of Science degree from ed memory candle, with garlands of white carnation and ivy, which

mantel of the fireplace for the re- on the jacket. ception. A similar arrangement The bride attended the College tion. N. C. W. C., Washington, Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. being used on the serving table of St. Scholastica in Duluth and D. C. with its full length white satin St. Louis University, St. Louis, cloth. Springeri fern encircles Mo. Mr. Hayes, who is employed valley lilies and tiny roses, and Marquette University after servthe white cloth covering the cir- ing four years in the United States cular table on which it is placed Marines. and tiny nosegays.

Nome in Milwaukee

For going-away the bride is Sharon of Norway.

Bethany Choirs In Annual Spring Concert Sunday Night

The five choirs of Bethany Ev. hanen, Susan Orhanen, Bonnie Lutheran Church will present Peterson, Catherine Swanson, Detheir annual Spring Concert Sun- borah Vanderlinder, Martha Van- candles for the ceremony at 9 a. day, June 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the derlinder, Susan Vanlerberge, m. today at St. Joseph's Church

Hayes, son of Mrs. Maurine G. ley Anderson, Don Aronson and Bichler, Penny Johnson. Dorothy Olson and accompanists, Norma Latola, Don Aronson, Ruth Anderson and Bruce Way.

Concert Program

Prelude—"Nicaesa", Calver. Holy, Holy", Congregation and Lee, Gary Erickson.

Anthems-Trinity-"Oh, Lord We Worship Thee", Bach. Pente- Lois Anderson, Jean Aronson, Schubert at the Offertory, cost-"Heavenly Spirit" - Scan- Marcella Ashland, Karen Dahl-"In Heaven Above"—Christiansen Erickson, Gloria Jackson, Jean

To Three", Mason-Boy Choir. Donna Peterson, Jean Petersen, Anthem-"Murmuring Waters", Nadia Ruwitch, Judy Rowe, Max-Porter-Triolet Choir.

Hayn; "He Loves Me", Barnard- Donna Doucette. Cherub Choir. Anthems-"Legende", Tschai-

son; "Leave It With Him", Ellis-Sunday School Choir.

Anthems-"Glory to the Father", Blomquist; "Faith of Our Aid Problems Mothers"-Sunday School, Triolet, Boy and Cherub Choirs.

Offertory-"Theme From Finlandia", Sibelius. Anthems-"Not What My Hands Have Done", Martin-Nelson; "I Thee I Trust", Sateren; "Lord's Anthem-"Temple Bells", Fish-

Anthem-"Praise to the Lord" Postlude - Familiar Chorales,

The personnel of the choirs is:

Senior Choir Sopranos and Altos

Barbara Anderson, Ann Arontions and ivy in their hair com- son, Barbara Costley, Judy Dahlbeck, Helen Erickson, Lois Hend-Leonard Bullock of Warren, O., rickson, Marie-Hirn, Adeline Johnwas best man for Mr. Hayes. son, Joan Kositzky, JoAnn La-Vermillion of Milwaukee and Lindholm, Nancy Martinson, Hannah Nelson, Elaine Nelson, Mary Mrs. Cleereman wore a powder Nelson, Dorothy Olson, Hilda Olblue faille suit dress with pearl son, Ellen Pearson, Dora Rose, wimming, white accessories and a Betty Sealander, Carol Wester-

Tenors and Basses

Darrell Carlson, Edward John-

Triolet Choir

was given by the father of the Ruth Anderson, Violet Ander- present. bridegroom at high noon in the son, Lois Cooper, Barbara Dart, Marine Room of the House of Charlotte Holmes, Virginia Holm- of the League until fall. Guests Ludington for 35 guests is being es, Aurelie Johnson, Carolyn will be welcome. followed by a reception from 3 to Michael, Donna Miller, Betty Myr-5 this afternoon at the bride's sten, Mary Olson, Sandra Sundhome. Long, low bouquets of strom, Barbara Swanson, Judy Mary C. Groos

Cherub Choir

will be re-lighted on each wed- wearing a navy blue and white exercises which will be held Monlinen jacket dress, with a corsage day, June 8. White gladiolus, carnations and of bright red carnations to comkly of the valley decorate the plement the bit of red trimming be given by the Rev. William E.

a caught up with sprays of fern | Guests here for the wedding include Mrs. Maurine Hayes of Chi-Presiding at the silver service cago; Miss Anita Best of Hibbing, are Miss Paula Flath, Miss Joan Minn.; Miss Anne Shepeck, Lans-Venne, Miss Evelyn Rapin, Mrs. ing; Leonard Bullock, Warren, O.; C. J. Driscoll, Mrs. Roy Starrin Jerry Vermillion, Dick Cleereman and Mrs. John Trotter. Miss Rita and Miss Evelyn Rapin, Milwau-Geyer, a cousin of the bride, is kee; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cleereserving the wedding cake and in man, daughter, Barbara and son, charge of the punch bowl are Heinie, Mr. and Mrs. Damian Miss Sue Lindsay, and Mrs. Roy Geyer and daughter Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Germiat, daughter, Mary Lou, and son, Hubert, Green The young newlyweds will live Bay; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cleerem Milwaukee following their hon- man and daughter, Patricia of Apeymoon at an unannounced des- pleton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rapin and daughters, Patricia and

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> Sunday School Choir Gail Anderson, Judy Anderson, Lippold, Sandra Maynard, Sandra

kowski; "Worship the King", Wil-

en Voters will meet at the Car-June 8, at 8 p. m. The program Esther Reed daisies is in two parts. The first section is in charge of Mrs. Charles Gessner who is International Re-

timely because the Reciprocal flowers.

the final program in a series of ial bouquets of tinted daisies. roses with black velvet ribbon. bert Peterson, Robert Peterson, dent of the League of Women and Victor Pepin Jr. Breakfast in Marine Room Dick Stratton, Lowell Sundstrom. Voters. This program covers the Mrs. Pepin attended the wed- fred Roberts.

This will be the last meeting sage.

Completes Course

the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., at commencement

The commencement address will

The degrees will be conferred by and Mrs. Delore Collard and fam-His Excellency, the Most Rev. the wedding cake with its trim of in Milwaukee, has been attending James V. Byrne, S. C. D., Auxiland Mary Lou Lancour of Green isry Bishop of St. Paul. Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liedtke,

Patricia Cass Is The Bride Of Leonard L. Pepin

Bouquets of gladiolius and peonies were arranged with the altar Directors of the choirs are Man- Way, Carmen Mayra, Connie daughter of George R. Cass of 211 S. 11th St., and the late Mrs. Cass, became the bride of Leonard Louis Pepin. Mr. and Mrs. John Pepin son, Bob Bichler, Melvin Erick- of 826 N. 19th St. are the bridegroom's parents.

The vows were spoken before console of the new church organ. son, Dick Olson, Ray Olson, John Father Bertin Harrington, O. F. Pearson, Jim Peterson, Dale M., who was celebrant of the nup-The program of the concert fol- Thomas, Gary Thomas, Steve tial high mass. The music of the Vanderlinder, Bruce Way, Terry mass was sung by St. Joseph's Anderson, Lee Matheson, Fred Choir with the soloists, the Misses Processional hymn 163—"Holy, Sundstrom, David Johnson, Roy Mary Lou and Winifred Lancour of Green Bay. The hymns included "Heart of Jesus, Meek and Mild", "Ave Maria" by Franz Lord I Am Not Worthy" at the dinavian Chorales. Ascension— beck, Joan Erickson, Sharon Communion, and the recessional. "Panis Angelicus."

Anthem-"My Faith Looks Up Morin, Jean Olson, Lois Pearson, per satin was designed with a The bride's gown of white slipprincess style bodice accented by a three-tiered peplum of Chanine Pearson, Kathleen Way, Linda Anthems—"Jesus Little Lamb", Dahlquist, Virginia Clairmont, extended into a cathedral train. tilly lace. The full gathered skirt The yoke of illusion was edged in matching lace trimmed with seed pearls and the leg of mutton sleeves were long, extending to Trade And Foreign points over the wrist. Her veil of illusion, imported from France. was held in place by a tiara edged with pearls. Her jewelry was a The Escanaba League of Wom- pearl necklace which belonged to her mother. She carried a casnegie Public Library Monday cade bouquet of red roses and

Sisters Bridal Attendants

Her sisters, Miss Anne Cass, who was maid of honor, and Mrs. lations Director for the Escanaba Albert Grau, bridesmaid, wore League. The topic for study will identical gowns of nylon net over be International Trade and For- taffeta. The strapless bodices of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E., roses with white satin streamers. embroidered lace had matching Mrs. Gessner will discuss "The stoles and the skirts were very Case for Reciprocal Trade". Mrs full. Three-quarter length lace Leonard Vader will discuss "The mitts and tiaras of nylon net trim-Relationship between Interna- med with flowers completed their tional Trade and Foreign Aid". ensembles. The maid of honor who Mrs. Otto S. Hult of Gladstone was in blue carried a cascade of will be guest speaker and will yellow Esther Reed daisies and discuss "The Case for a Protec- the bridal aide who was in yeltive Tariff". This discussion is low had a similar bouquet of blue

Trade Agreement Act expires Floor length frocks of organdy June 12 and legislation extending with berthas, cap sleeves and tier- Isabella Meeting the act for one year is before ed skirts were worn by the bride's Congress. Action on the extension nieces, Christine and Lillian Ann Monday Evening is expected before the June 12 Grau, who were flower girls. Christine's pink frock had a blue Circle, 362, will meet Monday at pro- sash and Lillian Ann's, of white, 8 p. m. at St. Joseph Club Rooms gram will be a movie, "Who a pink sash. They wore flower for a business session and a social Cares", which is a transcript of trimmed tiaras and carried colon-

TV broadcasts on "The Power of Mr. Pepin's best man was his vet accessories. Her waistband Kenton Olson, Franklyn Olson, Women" under the direction of cousin, James Dubord. Ushers ening, assisted by Mrs. Laura Piccorsage was of small deep garnet Bill Mulvaney, Don Nyquist, Her- Mrs. John G. Lee, national presi- were Donald Pepin, Charles Cass and, Mrs. Harry Moreau, Mrs.

achievements of women past and ding in a navy blue street length dress. Red roses formed her cor-

Wedding Guests

The wedding dinner for 35 guests was served at noon at the Chicken Shack and is being followed by a reception there from Waco, Tex., George Cass Jr. of Finnegan, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. 2 to 5.

a honeymoon trip to Mackinac Is- Danforth and surrounding area. Harold St. Ours, Racine. land and East Lansing and plan to visit the bridegroom's sister at the Convent at Adrian. They will reside in Escanaba at 807 Stephenson Ave.

The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph High School is employed at Neisner's. Mr. Pepin, who attended St. Anne's School, is with the Chatfield Machine and Foun-

The wedding guests included McManus, Department of Educa- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hereau of Henry Johnson of Marquette, Mr. ily of Menominee, Misses Winifred





mencement exercises of the 95th

give the commencement address. Of 1.973 degrees to be awarded, 1.753 will be bachelor degrees and 189 will be advanced degrees. ers. The commencement program will be held at Macklin Field Stadium. Miss Mallmann plans to teach in Southern Michigan this com-

will be held Tuesday, June 9, at

St. Stephen's Guild Picnic St. Stephen's Guild will hold its June 9. at the Charles Bisdee cottage at Garth. Luncheon will be

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bride of Leo A. Whitlow, son of cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitlow of

a wedding breakfast for 45 guests served at the Dells Supper Club. A reception for 150 guests is be- Corpus Christi ing held at the bride's home from 2:30 to 7 p. m.

Nylon Tulle and Satin

strapless frock had a skirt of white nylon tulle over satin with accordion pleated detail in front. Audrie Mallmann, daughter of The Chantilly lace jacket which Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mallmann, complemented it was styled with 809 S. 16th St., will receive a a wing collar, self-covered buttons to the waist and pointed sleeves. year of Michigan State College at The lace was repeated in the East Lansing June 7. She has over-skirt's scalloped edging. Her completed a major in Elementary veil of white nylon tulle was with his assistants. Following will President Frederick Lawson headpiece trimmed with clusters Society carrying lighted candles Munising and other parts of the Hovde of Purdue University will of orange blossoms. She carried and members of the Third Order Peninsula. white carnations centered with an of St. Francis. orchid with white ribbon stream-

> Miss Agnes Baribeau who was cession. Benediction of the Blessed maid of honor for her sister wore Sacrament will follow the proces- of Oconto Falls, Wis., and Mr. a strapless ballerina frock with a sion. skirt of pink nylon tulle over taffeta. Her bolero jacket of pink ruching. A pink half-hat of starched net completed her en-

2 p. m., at Grenier's Hall. A so- Mr. Whitlow's best man. Ushercial hour will follow the meeting. ing were John A. Baribeau and William J. Baribeau, brothers of

Mrs. Baribeau attended her daughter's wedding in a gray summer print with which she wore a corsage of pink garnets. Mrs. Whitlow was in navy blue and her corsage was red garnets.

Home In Chicago

Mr. Whitlow and his bride will live in Chicago following a honeymoon at Lake Geneva and the Wisconsin Dells. The bride is a School and Cloverland Commerhour. Mrs. Dona DeMars is chair- cial College. Her husband is a man of the committee for the ev- graduate of the University of Il-

Frank J. Beaudry and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Walter Whitlow, Benton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lukehart, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; John ter Soderdahl, Chicago; John La-Freniere and Felix LaFreniere, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Finnegan and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Land o' Lakes, Wis., and many George Borman, Crete, Ill., and The newlyweds are leaving on other relatives and friends from Miss Beverly LaFreniere and

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Young People's Legion Tuesday

The Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army will hold its monthly social Tuesday, June 9, In a ceremony performed by at 8 p. m. at the Temple, 112 N. the Rev. Arnold Thompson at 10 | 15th St. The program will include a. m. today at St. Thomas the special vocal and instrumental Apostle Church, Miss Freda T. numbers by the young people and Baribeau, daughter of Mr. and a talk by Dan Evans. Refresh-Mrs. Phillip J. Baribeau, 538 N. ments will be served at the close 18th St., Escanaba, became the of the program. The public is

Procession At St. Joseph's Marks

Sacrament will be held at St. Joseph's Church tomorrow in traditional observance of the Feast Schneider, O. F. M., announced

mediately after the 8 a. m. mass. her daughter's wedding. Acolytes with cross-bearer will Pink and white was the color Sacrament, carried by the pastor, home.

The Senior Choir will sing the music of the Mass and of the Pro-

Betty L. Demeuse, Henry Doneau Wed At Perkins

Miss Betty Lou Demeuse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demeuse of Rock, and Henry Doneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doneau, Perkins, spoke their marriage vows in a ceremony performed at 9 a. m., today by Father Charles Daniel at St. Joseph parish house in Perkins.

Bridal attendants were Miss Elaine Demeuse, a sister of the bride, and Clarence Demeuse, a

The bride wore a floor length gown of white taffeta and net with a fingertip veil of illusion caught to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of red and white roses. Her maid of honor wore pink taffeta and net. Mixed of Corpus Christi, Father Stephen | carnations were used in her bou-

Mrs. Demeuse wore a gray ny-The procession will follow im- lon print with a rose corsage for

lead it, followed by the First Com- theme of the decorations for the municants of this year, altar boys | wedding breakfast at which 20 with torches and the Blessed guests were served at the bride's

caught to a pleated Queen Anne be members of the Holy Name kins following a honeymoon in

Wedding guests included Louis William Kimber of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demeuse Jr., and Mrs. Ed Dubord of Gladstone.

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Plan Program Of Summer Play

Another broad summer recreation program which will include baseball, softball, swimming, golf and outdoor basketball has been approved by the City Recreation Commission, it is announced by T. H. Reque, director.

Baseball activities will open next Tuesday afternoon at the fairgrounds with three juvenile divisions reporting as follows: 1:30, mites who are youngsters up to 1? years; 3, midgets, boys 12 to 14; 4, juniors, youth 14 to 17.

Baseball will be conducted five days weekly during the summer, Mondays through Fridays.

Five community baseball monds are currently being prepared for the season. Two of the fields are located at the fairgrounds, one on S. Fifth St., one on Delta Ave., and another at the corner of N. Mackinac Ave. and

Softball for girls is expected to start following an organization meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the fairgrounds. All girls interested in the sport are invited to the session, and if sufficient interest is shown teams will be formed and schedule of play arranged.

Swimming at Indian Lake State Park will start as soon as weather permits, Reque said. Details of the program will be announced later, he said.

Plans for golfing are still incomplete. The program will depend, however, on whether limited use of the Indian Lake course is made available

Outdoor basketball probably will not start until late July or August, Reque said.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and son, Terry, and Gary Parkinson, of Grayling, spent a few days here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, 521 Delta

Mrs. Jane DeWitte, Mrs. Kay Marlowe and Mrs. Carrie Foster, served for him on the Harvard of Valparaiso, Ind., and Mrs. Ila campus if he should choose to ac-Unbenhaur, of Chicago, spent Thursday here with Mrs. Gregor MacGregor, 220 Chippewa Ave. Gordon Oberg, of Aitkin, Minn., is visiting here with friends and

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Bundy, 119 Chippewa Ave., were Mrs. Bun- Nine Have Perfect dy's mother, Mrs. Elmore Howe, of Parma, her cousin, Miss Louise Morehouse, a red cross social In Junior High School Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, and her aunt, Mrs. Elma Osborne, of McAllen, Texas. Miss Morehouse will leave the middle of this month to do Red

Cross work in the Far East. Pvt. and Mrs. Lloyd Gould and son, David, of Fort Bragg, N. C., have arrived to spend a 30-day furlough here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dybevik, 500 Range St. and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Gould is the former Barbara Dybevik

Bruce MacLean, a student at Alma College, has arrived to spend the summer vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

MacLean, 103 Arbutus Ave. Mrs. Aileen Nelson, 537 Michigan Ave., left Friday for Detroit to spend a month with relatives. Recent visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly in Cooks were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelly and family. of Gulliver, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gardner and son, Doug, of Manistique, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boucha and children, Kathe and Parnell, of Lansing.



RECEIVES A.B. DEGREE -Nadine Reque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reque, Oak St., has arrived to spend the summer here with her parents following her graduation from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Reque majored in dramatics and English. She was graduated from Manistique high school in June.

Grandson Of Local Residents Winner Of Three Scholarships

Clark Stewart Olson, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Olson, of Elmhurst, Ill., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. August Olson, 181 N. Harvard underwritten by three scholarships, it is learned here.

Clark, who graduated this year from York high school in Elmhurst, received recently an Elmhurst Elks scholarship bond

Entered later in state competition in which the Elks of Illinois picked the "most valuable student". Clark was selected over 400 other candidates. The second award was worth \$400.

A third award was received by Clark from the Harvard Club, Cambridge, Mass., which gave him a club scholarship and the assurance that a job had been re-

Clark's special scholastic interest is oceanography. He has visited in Manistique numerous times and his father is a native of this

Attendance Record

Nine junior high school students were neither absent nor tardy during the 1952-53 school year, it was announced yesterday by Donald Dissinger, principal.

Perfect records were attained by the following:

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Eighth grade-Conrad Anderson, Gary Jewett, Donna Johnson, Barbara Russell, Carol Swanson and Roger Tyrrell.

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Heltman Reports Radio Station May Be Operated Here

Possibility of a radio broadcasting station being opened in Manistique was announced vesterday by Fred D. Heltman, executive secretary of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce

"Engineers have been in the city several times in recent weeks surveying the possibilities of a local outlet", Heltman said. "The new station, if built, will operate on a band of 250 watts and should reach beyond Curtis and include Newberry. The station will be a daylight one and the Chamber of Commerce has been informed that not less than five persons will be employed, with added personnel as conditions warrant."

Heltman said that he was not at liberty to disclose names of individuals interested in the proposed station.

K-C Will Elect New Officers On Monday Evening

Nomination and election of new of Manistique Council, Knights of announced by John Weber, grand brother, Herman, 1950 graduate

of the nominating committee. A program directed by Robert Berger, lecturer, will follow, and makes it necessary for a boy to Cedar St., has his first year at the evening will be concluded with lunch.

Over 7000 Folders Already Mailed Out By Chamber Office

Over 7,000 new Manistique since they were received about a Sunday. month ago, it is reported by Fred D. Heltman, executive secretary of ber of Commerce.

mailed in response to inquiries, evening. bunches of them have been dispatched to central distribution points such as the Michigan State F. will hold a business meeting on Highway Department office in Monroe which received 500 and ment of the Parochial School. The the Chicago Tribune which also refreshment committee is as fol-

Michigan" tour.

other sources combined.

Cooks Boy Has 13-Year Record



EDWARD STRASLER

Edward Strasler, a member of the 1953 graduating class at Cooks high school, has a perfect attendcounty superintendent of schools.

officers will highlight a meeting first entered the kindergarten. In achieving his phenomenal at-Columbus, at 8 p. m. Monday eve- tendance mark, Edward has dupning at K-C hall, River St., it is licated a feat accomplished by his

at Cooks, who also established a William McEachern is chairman 13-year perfect attendance record. "Both of these bays are from a farm where seasonal work often miss school occasionally," Mrs. Hough said. "The fact that they and to their mother."

Briefly Told

BYF Meeting-The young folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will area folders have been mailed out meet in the church 6:30 p. m.

Past Matrons Club - The Past the Top O' Lake Michigan Cham- Matrons Club will hold a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mrs. Lewis In addition to individual folders Hartman, in Germfask, Monday

WCOF Meeting-The W. C. O. Tuesday evening at 8 in the baselows: Mrs. Perry Downing, Mrs. The Chicago newspaper will use Claudia Chandanois, Mrs. Sig. the folders in making up kits for Carlson, Mrs. Frank DeCelle, Mrs. those taking the "Around Lake William Ducheny, Mrs. Dean Deloria, Mrs. George Frankovich, Mrs. Art. Fountain, Mrs. Leon More people get more news Heinz, Mrs. Leonard Hambeau, from newspapers than from all Mrs. Adam Houghton, Miss Mary Danko, Mrs. Elizabeth Clish.

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Church Services

St. Francis de Sales -Sundays: 6 o'clock mass in the School Chapel. 8, 10 and 11:30 masses in the Oak Theater. Daily: Mass at 8 in the School Chapel. Confessions before mass. Confessions on Saturdays in the School Chapel at 4 and 7 p. m. Sorrowful Mother Novena Fridays in the chapel. Holy Day masses: 6 a. m. in School Chapel; 8 and 11:30 a. m. in Oak Theatre. -F. M. Scheringer, pastor, George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal -No Sunday School. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. -G. C. Drew, lay

Zion Lutheran -Sunday school at Thompson 9 a. m. Church Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Rich Toward God." Daily vacation Bible school starts Monday at 9 a. m. -G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Methodist-Sunday school, ance record of 13 years, it is an- 9:45 a. m. Worship service with innounced by Mrs. Ludwig Hough, stallation of officers of W. S. C. S. at 11 a. m. Sermon: "When Words Edward, son of Mrs.Chris Peter- Fail." Prayer Circle 7:30 p. m. son, Big Spring Road, has not Tuesday. Children's Day program missed a day of school since he 11 a. m. Sunday June 14.-Edgar

> Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian-Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "I Now Baptize Thee."-Paul Sobel, pastor

First Baptist-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Sermon topic. "Irritating God." Evening gospel service 7:30 p. m. didn't miss is a tribute to them Ordinance of Baptism. Movie: Report From Mexico. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Choir practice.-A. Barton Brown, pastor.

> Bethel Baptist-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 with Rev. K. J. Samuelson of

> > CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many kind friends and neighbors for the assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of Herbert Hamill. We especially want to thank the pallbearers, those who donated cars, sent flowers and all others who aided us in will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Mrs. Herbert Hamill Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamill Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamill

will also provide the music. Evening worship 7:30. BYF meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday: 8 p. m. Sunday school officers and teachers meeting. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. 8:30 p. m. Choir practice. Thursday: 8 p. m. Coup-

les Fellowship

Free Methodist-No services this Sunday because of the District Quarterly meeting in Sault Ste. Marie.-Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

Local Women Bowlers Win \$46 At Escanaba

Prizes totaling \$46 were won by local women bowlers who participated in the Upper Peninsula Women's Bowling tournament recently held in Escanaba, it is announced by Mrs. George Huber, secretary of the Manistique Women's Bowling Association. Prizes were won locally as fol-

Team event-Lauermans, 12th

Doubles-Florence Brown and place, \$6; Shirley Leach and Marie Mattlin, 41st place, \$4.

The 1954 tournament will be held in Marquette.

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Youth Meeting

Four young people from Zion Lutheran Church will be among 5,000 Luther Leaguers attending the 15th International Lutheran Youth Conference of the Augustana Luther League, to be held in Boston June 24 to 28, it is announced by the Rev. G. A. Her-

The four are Victoria Nelson, Roberta Nelson, Elizabeth Nylander and Donna Larson. They will leave here June 19 by bus and will arrive in Boston for opening service June 24. They expect to return June 30. Thirty-three states and five Can-

adian provinces are represented in total registrations at the conference. Pre-convention registration figures have broken all previous records, according to the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Included among outstanding church and civic leaders who will Irene Leach, 15th place, \$10; Mary address the conference meetings Popish and Luella Wolf, 35th are Dr. Hans Lilje, bishop of Hanover, Germany, and president of the Lutheran World Federation; Singles-Lois Eimerman, 33rd Dr. Oscar A. Benson, president of

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the Augustana Lutheran Church; Dr. James Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master in Harlem, N. Y.; Herbert A. Philbrick, author of the best seller, "I Led Three Lives," and Dr. Wilton E. Bergstrand, youth director of the Augustana Lutheran Church.

Theme of the conference is "Christ Makes Men Free."

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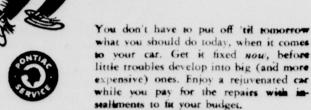
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Manistique News

78 Eighth Graders Graduated From Junior High Here

A total of 78 eighth graders were graduated this week from Manistique junior high school, it is announced by Donald Dissinger, principal. The graduation list

Kay Abrahamsen, Aila Anderson, Conrad Anderson, Sally Anderson, Carl Anderson, Bernice Anthony, Darlene Anthony. William Berger, Robert Boynton. Charles Bennett, Dennis Boyd,

John Broeckaert.

Lois Frans.

Burton Gunderson. Rita Hoar, William Hoar. Gary Jewett, Donna Johnson,

Curtis Jones. Joel Krause, Larry Knuth Betty LaLonde, James Larson, Donna LaVance, Donald Linde-

roth, Emmett LaFoille. Barbara McLear, Carol Menucci. John Miller, Ronald Miller. Gary Nelson, Douglas Norton. dise, Howard Pawley, Maureen seek employment.

Popish, Jacklyn Porter. Russell.

Sally Thompson, Rodger Tyrrell, Elwood Taylor, Gary Tufnell. Verna Van Dyck, Paul Wedell, James Whitcomb, Barbara Wilson, Erling Wolfe, Leland Weber.

Social

Entertain Pastor

rustees and deacons of . Zion Lutheran Church and their wives entertained the Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Herbert at a dessert coffee residence on Oak St.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert left today for a vacation trip to Cali-

St. Jude Circle

The St. Jude Circle held its home of Mrs. Arthur · Fissett, Chippewa Ave., Thursday evening. Mrs. Ernest Cournaya was the assisting hostess.

New officers elected at this meeting were Mrs. William A. Norton, president, and Mrs. James Lambert, treasurer.

Following the business meeting cards were played and prizes were son and Mrs. Hans Olson in capillow cases were given to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Davis, 1302 The special Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. awards were given to Mrs. Halvorson and Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Sara Dalgord and Mrs.

A benefit card party will be held July 9 at the home of Mrs. a ballerina length gown of white Eva Chartier, with Mrs. Charles starched silk shantung detailed Avotte assisting.

Model Boat Contest To Be New Feature Of Water Festival

A new feature of the VFW Water Festival on Sunday, Aug. 16. will be a model boat building and sailing contest, it is announced by Leo Rivard, who has been appointed chairman of the event.

Boys and girls of the area are berged by Rivard to start planning and short bolero jackets with and building their boat models standing round revers. They wore early. Further information about the contest and plans for model with accents of two small wings boats may be obtained from Rivard at his westside barber shop. daisies. Little Kim Kelso was the Entries will be judged on the basis of seaworthiness, time trials,

appearance, and other points.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thibault, 125 S. Front St., have returned from Republic where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shea and visited other relatives and friends.

Bay City Graduates Killed In Car Mishap

BAY CITY P-Two Bay City Central high school graduates were killed and three others seriously hurt when their car ran into a ditch only three hours after commencement exercises Thursday

Dead were Jack Douglas, 17, son of a Bay City fireman, and Samuel E. McGuengle, 19, a Dow Chemical employe who graduated in 1952.

The driver, Donald Rex Wynn, 18, also a recent graduate, said his car skidded on a gravel road and rammed into the ditch. Wynn was hospitalized along with Jerry Witzke, 18 and Ronald Voisine, 18.

Great Variety In Graduate Plans

day, books checked in and the public schools closed until Sep-

Plans of many of the graduates were learned at the office of Superintendent Wallace Cameron.

A good number plan to continue their education at college, Dick Sundling, who won scholarships to both Michigan and Michigan State. plans to enroll at the former. Martin Becker Jr., is going to Indiana University.

Darlene Burr, Dalter Boucher, Joyce Swanson, Marilyn VanDe-Janet Carney, Gloria Caron, Weght and Lee Larson plan at-Sandra Christensen, Rose Conar- tending Northern Michigan Colty, Sally Creighton, Barbara lege of Education. Gerald Gagner, Jerome Norick and Robert Quarn-Merry Donovan, Patricia Dair, strom have chosen Michigan Col-Thomas DuFour, Beverly Dixon. lege of Mining and Technology. Norman Lamberg selected Michigan State and Marilyn Royer and William Grant, Willard Garvin, Arlene Green are going to Ferris Beverly Gilland, Marjorie Gener- Institute. Gary Nieuwenkamp ou, Ann Girvin, Sharron Graves, and Francis Rabitoy also plan on further schooling.

Arla Mae Johnson is planning to atteind a nursing school.

Donald Olson plans on studying Don Brewer and Harold Good-

ver will take the examination for entrance to West Point. A group including Gale Arvey,

Melanie Carlson, Kathleen Tar- ham this afternoon. diff, Patricia Stemac and Dorothy Barbara Pizzala, Wayne Para- Noskey are going to Milwaukee to Clarence Zierke has accepted a

Paul Reque, Patricia Rusiecki, position with the Roddes Veneer Wayne Ryerse, Glenda Repp. Dale Co., of Marshfield, Wis., and Russell, Carol Ryerse, Barbara Francis Rabitoy and Patrick Lynch All Saints' Catholic - Sunday

> Billings is at the Empson Insur- Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor. ance, Robert Bizeau is at the Red Owl store, Richard Boullion at Escanaba Veneer plant and Mary tor. Lancour at the Lewis dress shop. Janet Nicholas is working at the Red Owl store in Escanaba.

Herman LaFave and Douglas Clifford Peterson, pastor. Schafer are going to work with a federal agency on blister rust contheater, Tom Peterson is working Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon for Elmer Beaudry and Joyce topic, "Not To Be With Christ Is Several of the boys are plan- Crawford, pastor. ning on entering service and a number of girls are planning matrimony.

Mary Lynn Lyle Becomes Bride Of Robert W. Davis

June, the month of brides, was chosen by Miss Mary Lynn Lyle Special music. - Rev. Oscar Le- miles an hour. for her marriage today to Robert ander, pastor. Ward Davis. The bride is the awarded to Mrs. Arthur Halvor- daughter of Mrs. Norman Lyle and the late Mr. Lyle, 2675 East nasta and Mrs. William A. Nor- Maple Road, Birmingham, Mich., ton and Marion Fox in 500. The and the bridegroom is the son of

Peonies and white stock decorated the Kirk-In-The Hills, church K. J. Samuelson, pastor. for the 2:00 p. m. ceremony. Dr. Charles Ayotte joined the circle Leslie Bechtel performed the mar-

> For her wedding, the bride chose with an off-the-shoulder neckline and band of open-work Venice lace. Her finger tip veil of French Illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap of same Venice lace as dress. She carried a bridal bouquet of white Majestic daisies.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Ellen Green, Huntington Woods, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles Birmingham, and Mrs. Charles Slater, Detroit, wore like gowns of Angel Blue glass shantung, edged with matching lace matching bird cage veiling hats and carried angel blue majestic flower girl.

The bridegroom had as his best man, A. Carl Horton, Birmingham, ushers were John Foster, Le-Grand Terry, D. C. Clark and Lt. Gene Davis. U. S. Air Force, brother of the bridegroom

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Lyle chose a navy blue chiffon street length dress with a blush pink flower hat and a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a pale Celadon green shantung gown with navy accessories. Ru-

brum lilies formed her corsage. Over two hundred guests attended the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bramson, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

The newlyweds will motor to Florida on their wedding trip and upon their return will make their home at 1040 East Maple Rd., Birmingham.

Out of town guests attending the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Ross P Davis, Al Lewis, father of Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Earl Mark.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all



JUNE BRIDE—Miss Mary Lynn Lyle of Birmingham, Mich., became carried blue carnations the bride of Robert Ward Davis, Birmingham, formerly of Glad- bridegroom's little Beverly Brandl, Nancy Comps, the bride of Robert Wald Davis, Drinkley Brandl, Nancy Comps, stone, at a ceremony performed in Kirk-In-The-Hills at Birming- who was flower girl, was dressed

Church Services

went to work at the Northwestern Low Mass at 8. High mass at 10. Veneer and Plywood after turn- Novena services Wednesday ev-Smith, Carol Swanson, Anna Sjo- ing in their gowns Thursday night. ening at 7:15. Confessions Sat-Elaine Ayotte will be a recep- urday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon tionist in a dental office, Joyce and 7 to 8:30 in the evening .-

> Marble-Electric as a draftsman, Church-Church School, 10. Com- day evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. Louise Burcar is at the Hupy In- munion service, 11. Evening ser- Mrs. John Norton Jr., will be in in a navy blue sheer over pink surance, Leon Gendron is at the vice, 7:30.-Elder Rex Stowe, pas- charge.

> > First Lutheran-Nursery school, 9:45. Worship service, 10. -Rev.

Memorial Methodist - Sunday trol. David Nelson is at the Rialto school, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Smith is at the Alger-Delta REA. To Be Against Him?"-Meldon

> St. Paul's Lutheran-Divine service, 9. -Rev. Theophil Hoffmann,

Bethei Evangelical Free-Sun-10:45. Sermon, "Bible Revival." vice, 7:30. Dickie Stenstadvold by two other B47s. and Marvin Holmberg will speak.

charge. Prayer groups, 7:15. land. Evangelistic service, 7:30, Carl Frans, Escanaba, speaker, -Rev.

Mission Covenant - Sunday School, 10:00. Morning worship, 11. Rev. John Anderson, Escanaba, will speak. Selections by a ladies' quartet. No evening service .-- Rev. Rudolph Johnson, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal-Morning Prayer and sermon at 9 a. m. -The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson,

American Islands

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Library Schedule

Reorganized Latter Day Saints 2 to 5 and on Tuesday and Thurs- as an altar boy during the Mass.

Speed Record Set By U.S. Stratojets In Hop To England

ay school 9:45. Morning worship other made it in 5 hours, 37 min- cour, another cousin of the bride White, parents of Mrs. Hart have

Special singing. Junior Church, The previous record was 5 10:45. Prayer, 7:15. Evening ser- hours, 38 minutes set last April 7 of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groleau, days with Sister M. Luella and

First Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Wing-45 Stratojets in all-which The bridegroom is a son of Mr People, 6:15. Leone Larson in pa, Fla., to their new base in Eng- in Rock.

the flight Thursday.

BANGKOK P-The Thailand government has approved a plan to introduce artificial rain in the ricegrowing areas to beat the whims of

Announce Summer or David was ringbearer and car-

Stratojet bombers smashed the U. S. to England speed record Friday hall. The three tiered wedding slightly over five and a half cake topped by the traditional of St. Agnes, New Haven, Ind.

miles-in 5 hours 36 minutes. An- coffee service. Miss Mary Lan-

Thailand Makes Rain

Director-General of Irrigation Momluang Chuchart Khamphu, however, warned that rain-making was at present in the experimental stage and it may have to be adapted to suit conditions in Thailand.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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lie church by Miss Gervaise M. Groleau and Gilbert J. Sinnaeve. treatment plant operators is to be Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was planned at a meeting at Mared by the student choir. The altars day from Bernard DeHooghe,

Gervaise Groleau,

Gilbert Sinnaeve

riage by her father. Her bridal gown of white satin was fashionsweetheart neckline and long tap-

carnations formed her corsage. accessories, and a corsage of blue His sister Geri was a member of

is in charge of the guest book. The bride, who is the daughter 1418 Wisconsin Avenue, gradu- the Hart family Today's flight averaged 566 ated from Gladstone High School The planes form part of the been employed in Escanaba and make their home. 306th Medium Bombardment recently at Dehlin's Drug Store.

Fifteen planes of the wing made later in the day for a wedding Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Latrip to an undisclosed destination. Bumbard and family, Mrs. Rose For traveling, the bride will Groleau and daughters, Menomiwear a beige suit with white ac- nee; Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Grocessories. They will make their leau and family, Shawano, Wis. home in Gladstone.

Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gladstone.

Sewage School Repeat Vows Today To Be Planned

ic for the occasion was furnish- of June 14, it was learned yesterwere decorated with pastel peo- Gladstone treatment plant opera-

With DeHooghe on the commit ed with a nylon lace bodice, M. Pierce, Chief of the Section of Sewerage and Sewerage Treat-Michigan Department of Health, waistline to the hem in back. Her Russell Johnson, Escanaba, of the veil of illusion was secured by a Michigan Health Department; bishop cap. She carried an all Steven Georgeff, L'Anse operator, and J. A. Clulo, city manager at Marquette.

wore a gown of pink embossed nature of the program to be held.

She carried pink carnations. Ei- Cooperation and assistance of een Sinnaeve, the bridegroom's the Michigan Department of health

and family have left for Lexing- the Luther League of Perkins will Before returning they also will ton, Ky., where they will visit have a baseball outing on the visit the Wesley Peases at Muniwith Mrs. E. L. Gadberry, moth- South side of Pioneer Trail park sing. er of Mrs. Apelgren. Mr. Apel- on Monday at 5:30. about a week while the others will remain at Lexington for a composed of Ellne Swenson, Inez

family have left for Wichita, Kas., selections at morning services at

the graduating class.

miniature bride and groom is be- and Mrs. Charlotte Henry, Chica-Two of the swept-wing, six-jet ing cut and served by Mrs. O'Neal go, have left for Detroit after B47s streaked from Limestone Air Groleau, sister-in-law of the visiting for a few days with Mr Base in Maine to Fairford in Cen- bride. Miss Yvonne Carroll, the and Mrs. Al Hart and family. tral England-a distance of 3.120 bride's cousin is presiding at the Sister M. Luella is an aunt of returned to their home in Iron Mountain after visiting for a few

The Charles Meilleur family is in 1952. Since graduation she has leaving Sunday for Detroit to

Junior church 11. Morning worship are making mass flights from their and Mrs. Oscar Sinnaeve, 912 4th Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. George Don Olson, speaker. Young U. S. base at MacDill Field, Tam- Ave., North. He attended school McDade, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langlois, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. The bridal couple will leave Myron Carroll and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Groleau, Wash-Out of town guests attending ington, D. C., and friends and the wedding and reception were, relatives from Nahma, St. Jac-Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, ques, Rapid River, Escanaba and

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Pastor To Attend Church Conference

Session of the Detroit Annual Conference will be held June 9 will visit in Kewadin, Mich., with fore returning to Gladstone.

Briefly Told

Attends Meet-City Manager H. J. Henrikson attended the meet-

Choir Practice-The choir of the Mission Covenant Church Martha Proehl home.

BRT Meeting-A regular meet-

Rebekah Meeting - The Reister wore a like gown of blue in the actual conduct of the train- bekahs will meet Monday at 2 p. m, at the Eagles Hall in Glad-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Apelgren Luther League of Gladstone and Sam Trentin and other relatives.

Quartet to Sing - A quartet Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beck and Donald Buckmaster will sing two

Bethel Church To Have Bible School

A daily vacation Bible school is to be held at Bethel Free Church Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 3. All children 4 years of age and over are eligible to attend. Marvin Holmberg and Dickie Stenstadvold of Trinity Seminary and Bible College, Chicago, will conduct the school.

St. Martin's Aid Now 25 Years Old

The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Rapid River, is to be observed Sunday.

Services will be held in the ing of City Managers Friday at church at 10:45 with Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor, in charge, and immediately after there is to be a dinner and social at the

Group Attending Lions Convention

John P. Vogt, Dr. Charles Kee, J. W. VanDeWeghe, John Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tang are attending the annual

ity Brie's

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trentin Luther League Outing - The for a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Samuelson At Manistique Sunday

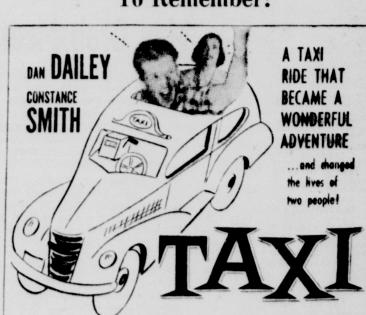
tor of the First Baptist Church, Gladstone, will preach Sunday at Bethel Baptist Church in Mani-



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Kessler's 0

Games Monday

Paper Co. (Little Bigger League)

Harmes vs. HiWay Tavern

White Birch vs. Dells, 8:45.

Games Tuesday

Clairmonts vs. Paper Mill, 7:15.

Bungalow vs. Merchants, 8:30.

Hyde vs. Kessler's at Royce

Games Wednesday

Games Thursday

Bungalow vs. HiWay Tayern, 8.

Merchants vs. Kessler's, 9:15.

With the Gladstone Bungalow

team ruling the roost in American

League softball circles, the eight-

team circuit swings back into ac-

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Saturday's Schedule

New York at St. Louis, 1:00,
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit (2), 12:30.

Washington at Chicago, 12:30.

Friday's Results

Washington 8, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2.

New York 5, St. Louis 0.
Boston at Detroit, postponed, rain.

Sunday's Schedule

Washington at Chicago (2), 12:30.

Washington at Chicago (2), 12:30. New York at St. Louis (2), 12:30. Boston at Detroit, 1:00. Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 9. St. Paul 1. Minneapolis 3-5. Indianapolis 2-7. Kansas City 7. Columbus 5. Louisville 3. Charleston 1.

League teams -and now by the

Baseball

Hyde vs. Dells, 8:30.

White Birch vs. Paper Mill, 7:15.

Delta Hardware vs. Escanaba

Paper Mill

Harnischfeger

White Birch

5:30.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

When Little League hurler Gene Seguin struck out 16 Lions in his last mound stint he tied a league record set by Gary Paler back in 1951 Paler set the mark against the Lions too, but in his recordsetting game he gave up 10 bases on balls and suffered his only loss of the season, including tournament play . Paler's 138 strikeouts in will open play in the Waubung son. Carney, seventh team, is Bob Chriske and Ricky Erickson! shown for all interested boys and 65 1-3 innings stands as the league record for whiffs in a season.

Manager Joe Rademacher of Bark River is looking for an opponent for the annual Barks' Fourth of July attraction on the baseball diamond "We had a game practically lined up but it fell through," he said yesterday ... "We want some good team that will give us a run for our money . . And speaking of money, we can make it well worth their time for an afternoon's work," Well, there it is . Any takers?

We've heard that Joe Kodba, Morley Frazer's successor as foot- have reached the age of other ball coach at Newberry High School, will not be back next fall There'll no doubt be quite a few coaching changes in U. P. high school circles before the boys start tossing the pigskin around again in at Escanaba's Little League rep-

Peewee Marenger had quite a night for himself at Memorial Field Thursday The substitute catcher slammed three hits off Ken Dufresne and scored all three runs for Harnischfeger as the Harnies dumped the Merchants from the undefated ranks, 3-1 Marenger collected a single, dou ble and triple for half of his team's hits off Dufresne.

In Softball Circuit

Field diamond.

Cubs Open Waubung Loop With Home Stand Sunday

baseball league Sunday afternoon idle on the opening date. for the city diamond here

their second year of American Legion Junior baseball. The team American Legion Junior players.

The Cubs began organized play resentative in state tournament play after a successful 1951 seaunit ever since, under the guid- Sunday afternoon with the Car- ed two wins and no losses.

The Waubung League is com- Bay de Noc League clash. posed of seven teams this season. In other games Sunday, Gladstone will play host to Menominee and

The youthful Escanaba Cubs Bark River will invade Stephen- | from Gary Paler, John Berrigan, and "Inside Baseball", will be

at 2 in a home stand against the The circuit will play a 14- Tony Kutches at first, Cliff O'Don- auditorium Monday evening at 8. Powers team. The game is set game schedule before playoffs. nell at second, Billy Goodreau at Sponsored by the Escanaba Ki-The league closes on Aug. 9. shortstop, Frank Katarinski at wanis Club, the films are the first be staged tonight when the third run off tomorrow night. Managed by Al Ness, the Cubs Ness this morning listed his third, Gary Hirn in left field, of three sets to be shown on folare composed of former Little probable starters for the opener. Dave Viau in center and Bob Du- lowing Monday nights at the run at the new fairgrounds quar- provided by the grandstand spot-League state champions playing He will select his mound choice bord in right.

is being groomed for the next two seasons when most players will Manistique Plays First Game On New Ball Field

dinals and Fayette tangling in a Don Carlson will get the hill

Pep Gets TKO In Last Round

much too good for the likes of mings. club fighter Pat Marcune.

moved like the Pep of old Friday the Garden team takes to the road Tiring down the stretch as blood nary. The rain-soaked field last Marcune with a desperation at the .500 mark in the standings. tack for a technical knockout in Starting lineup is not known.

It was a wild ending for the Cooks traveling to Rapid River. 3,571 who paid \$9,681 to see the nationally televised bout. Pep was way out front until he tired. In the early stages of the ninth, Marthe early stages of the ring. It looked like he might have Pep in a bad way until Willie staged a strong flurry, nailing Marcune in a neutral corner with a desper-

ropes and might have dropped if career may have ended and a he hadn't been pinned in a corner. new one begun on the soggy turf Pep, thinking he heard the bell, of Briggs Stadium Friday night. walked away with a few seconds George Kell of the Boston Red remaining in the round.

the tenth, Pep quickly barraged field position to an unfamiliar 8. People's Garage, Wakefield, him, prompting Referee Petey left field post. Scalzo to step between them. Pen weighed 12734 March

10. Barrett's, Newberry, 2453-1. I. Kallio-H. Maki, Chatham, 2. S. Slaght-M. Oliverius, New-3. L. Cain-H. Erkkila, Negau-

5. M. Peterson-C. Berlin, Iron in the new Escanaba Little Big- Kell said he had played two or with a pitching staff of "Spahn, 6. H. Hella-E. Bryant, Laurium, with a key attraction slated for that was more than 10 years ago years later that staff would still next Saturday afternoon at 1 at when he was in the minors. Memorial Field diamond

Complete schedule:

Insurance Association team has on the grass. practice session slated for

MANISTIQUE-First game on pense of Fayette. The Fayette Manistique's new baseball field at nine, which has played one less son here. It has remained as a the fairgrounds will be played game than Manistique, has record-

> assignment for the Cards, with The field, considered one of the Dick Makinen back in action finest in the Upper Peninsula, will again behind the plate. Wayne Van not be dedicated, however, until Remortel will hurl for Fayette, and Manager Fred Lesica said The Cards hope to keep their yesterday that a pitching duel is record clear by extending their indicated. Winner of the battle victory string to four at the ex- will get undisputed first place in league standings. Lost to the Cards for the sum-

mer are the services of Rudy Brandstrom who will not return base to left field . . . "We'll give it until school reopens in September. a try and see how it works out . . . ca has announced the following lineup every day . . . wouldn't starters for Sunday: Frederickson, you?" 3b; Weber, ss; Rhoads, 2b; Lesica 1b. Available for outfield duty NEW YORK (A)-Willie Pep, a will be Phillips, Adams, McNashadow of the old master, still is mara, Selling, Demars and Cum-

Game time is 2:30 p. m. For five rounds, Wily Willie In other league action Sunday

14 seconds of the 10th round. The remaining game will have

Sox, one of baseball's outstanding When Marcune wobbled out for third basemen, moved from his in-He made the change in a game

against the Detroit Tigers in hope 'that it lengthens my career." "I'm too young to quit this game," said the 30-year-old vet-

eran, who found that day-in, dayout action at third base was getting to be too much for him. "My back couldn't take it," said Kell. "I'd play four or five days and then sit four or five days.

"I just couldn't stand the strain at third. I had trouble going to my

ger League was posted today, three games in the outfield - but Sain and two days rain." Five

"I don't think I'll have any dif- ket. ficulty in the outfield," he added. The S-S men are split up now, Monday-Insurance Association "Most chances are routine. At Johnny Sain working for the New Enos Slaughter misplayed Bobby 10th against Philadelphia when vs. AFL at Royce; Elks vs. Ki- least I won't have to run much at York Yankees and Warren Spahn Morgan's hit into a triple. Morgan Hank Majeski lofted a long outwanis at city diamond; Delta home in Fenway Park, where the still with the Braves but calling scored after a fly ball.

Kell had only one chance in Saturday — Kiwanis vs. Esca- last night's 2½-inning washed out 30, both are having great years. So and struck out 11 men in gaining ninth. naba Paper Co. at Memorial at game—and it was a rough one. are their clubs. If things keep up his first major league victory. 10 a. m.; Elks vs. AFL at The Tigers' first batter, Johnny they might find themselves pitch. There were more home runs in a row as Washington built a 7-0 Memorial at 1 p. m.; Insurance Pesky sliced a liner to left. Kell ing against each other in a the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati contest lead in the first four innings. Hom-Association vs. Delta Hardware skidded and slipped on the wet world series game. turf but made a hard-to-believe Sain, the busiest pitcher on the League games put together. In ad- and Sam Mele in the seventh helped

Saturday afternoon at 1, finished one-two in the Pony League last season and both are expected to make a strong bid for the championship in the Little Bigger League this year.

Batting—Gus Belt, Chichmant Redelegs, hit two home runs and a double in Cincinnati's 7-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pittshing—Johnny Sain, New York Yankees, pitched his seventh complete game, his sixth victory and his first shutout as the Yanks beat the St. Louis Browns, 5-0.

Card Bonus Baby Is Rated Good Prospect

By JOE REICHLER

liked what he saw.

ord bonus for them-\$40,000-for the signature of the 18-year-old Scofield, under the new bonus Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh, 7-4, 7. Irene St. Martin, Gladstone, shortstop following his graduation rule, must remain in the big with Gus Bell hitting a pair of Wednesday from Springfield, Ill., leagues for two years. He cannot homers.

Cards here and took part in the league club.

Has Fast Hands

But he looks like he's going to be manager of the White Sox. a real good glove man."

he had received offers from 13 handed, too." first win in 12 games? Nope. It | The colt South Point, owned by major league clubs. The only clubs | When was that, he was asked. twice came from behind to tie and the Finn took command until short-Detroit fans were hoping the right- play was resumed, the A's finally after a favorite duck shooting lo- Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and the Phil- When was that? adelphia Athletics.

are a bunch of swell guys. They The revamped Chicago Cubs con-The Cardinals shelled out a rec- made me feel right at home." Bats Either Side

be sent down to the minors but

a world of speed and a strong arm. 163 pounds. He is a switch hitter. 3-2 squeaker over Philadelphia 1950. O'Brien had bettered the with Syd Wooderson in the half-"I like him," observed Stanky. His father, John Scofield, was a while Washington took third place mark with 59 feet 34 inch at mile. The former Ohio State speedprofessional ball player, climbing away from the Chicago White Sox Fresno, Calif., last month. "He showed me he owns a fast as high as double A, with San with an 8-4 victory featuring a About that four minute mile-edge San Jose State's Lang Stanpair of hands. I don't know whether Antonio of the Texas League. He grand slam home run by Wayne the goal of every great distance ley in 1:49.4. he'll hit. After all, he's only 18, was a teammate of Paul Richards, Terwilliger.

A real bonus baby-he looks no batter," confided Scofield, "but the Tigers leading, 1-0. Alw of the middle of the third lap. Reiff led tion in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, But do you think the game was the Bengal group that started the more than 16—Scofield disclosed my dad made me learn to hit left- games were played at night.

at the quarter in 62.7, a yard and Southern California's Jack

"When I was eight years old." single by catcher Del Crandall, to at the finish. He ran the final He missed at 15-3.

ball, titled "Circling the Bases" Al Erickson will catch with team managers at the Junior High

Junior High. All boys under 19 ter-mile dirt oval. years of age are invited to view

and National Baseball Leagues. Peninsula is expected. Scheduled for showing on June | The first of three heat races of Escanaba and John Zawada of 15 are the fidms "Infield Play at will begin at 8:30. A semi-final Schaffer, both making their 1953 First and Third" and "Double and final feature will follow the racing debuts. Others from the Play Kings."

To be shown in the last set of films on June 22 are "Pitching Stars of Baseball" and "Batting Stars of Baseball."

Tiger Tales

Lou Boudreau, manager of the George Kell's shift from third pit the Escanaba Dells against a Red Sox, was commenting on In addition to the battery, Lesi- I'd like to have George in the

> Ned Garver and Dick Marlowe posting a 5-4 decision. were Detroit's pitching selections | A preliminary will open action to stop the Tiger slide today . . . They were opposed by Willard starting at 8:30. Nixon and Mel Parnell . . . Parnell had an 18-6 lifetime mark against Wally Larson, catch; Don Paulin

Fred Hutchinson, Tiger manager, play their league games, Jensen eye, the 30-year-old Pep barraged looking for the chance to get above says Jim Rivera and Minnie Minoso of the White Sox may be lead- ter and Mars Sovey in right. ng the league in stolen bases, but he says Washington's Jim Busby is the fastest runner . . . "He could beat them all in a footrace, including the Yanks' Mickey Man-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Middleweights, but exact weights not Vardigan at 2365-W.

Baseball Films Stock Cars Will Race Set For Monday Tonight At State Fair Track For First Time

way at 7:30 with time trials for stretch and the far turn. The movies are made available all cars entered. A field of 28 The field of 28 cars will contain by the Federation of American stocks from throughout the Upper at least eight drivers from this

Dells To Play **Exhibition Tilt**

schedule at Memorial Field will crack Iron Mountain softball track to date is Leon Fraker of team, the former Liberty Loans Kingsford. now playing for the Iron Mountain Linoleum and Carpet Co.

The two teams met last year in the Class A Upper Peninsula tournament with the Escanaba team

at 7:15 with the main game

In action for the Dells will be at first base, Keith Morin at second, Bob McCarthy at short, Tip- two games will start at 6:45. py Legault at third, J. Beck in Favor Graham Over left field, Barney Millette in cen-Bill Courneene will get the

mound assignment with Ike Eis

Softball

Efforts are being made to or-Several teams have already indi-New York—Willie Pep, 12734, Hartford, Conn., stopped Pat Marcune, 12912, Brooklyn, 10.
Charlotte, N. C.—James J. Parker, Toronto, stopped Big Bill Wilson, 223, lickory, N. C., 4.
Macon, Ga.—All, "Kid" Mocon, 1482.
It is hoped that teams from Glade. Hickory, N. C., 4.

Macon, Ga.—All "Kid" McCoy, 14834, Macon, outpointed Sonny Luciano, 14312, Paterson, N. H., 10.

Vienna—Al Mobley, Newark, N. J. and Leo Starosch, Austria, drew, 10.

Middleweights, but exact weights not

ever presented in Escanaba will rain tonight the program will be

lights and nine additional lights The program will get under on poles placed along the back

area are Allan Sanville. Lyle Escanaba Racing Association Godfrey, John Pieropon and the Brown brothers, Lawrence and Lloyd of Manistique.

Rain washed out last Sunday's races and the sponsors shifted the race date to a Saturday night in an effort to accommodate fans who were unable to attend on Sunday afternous.

The two-week span has enlarged the field of entries and given drivers an opportunity to round cars into tip-top shape.

Leading driver at the Escanaba

Merchants Travel To Marguette On Sunday

The Escanaba Merchants take their first road trip of the softball season Sunday, traveling to Marquette for a doubleheader clash with the Pfeiffers team.

Players will leave from Skinny's Bar at 4:30. The first of the

Carmen Basilio

SYRACUSE, N. Y. A - Billy Graham of New York, eager for another shot at the world welterweight title, goes into the ring a favorite tonight in a 12-round bout with Carmen Basilio.

champ Kid Gavilan, Graham still ganize a local National League. is rated a top contender for his crown. Basilio has won six in a

Spahn And Sain Still Top Notch Mound Aces

By BEN PHLEGAR A. P. Sports Writer

Back in 1948 the Boston Braves won the National League pennant bring a fortune on the open mar-

Wednesday evening at 6 the backhanded catch while sprawled Yankee staff, picked up his sixth dition to the two by Bell, Roy Mc- narrow the gap but both came with victory and his first shutout last Milan hit one for Cincinnati and the bases empty. night against the St. Louis Browns, 5-0. He's started nine times. of 2.65.

Tosses Five - Hitter

Spahn, apparently as good as new after an early season injury, also won his sixth game last night, gave up only five hits. He's been beaten once in seven starts and has worked five complete games and Field Meet. with an earned run average of 2.10.

Sain's victory extended the Yank-"I worked out with the White ees' winning string to eight their

tinued to lose, dropping an 11-1 verdict to the New York Giants and other humans have run a faster

Indians Get Win

pre-game infield workout, showing Scofield stands 5-9 and weighs of the Yankees with a 10-inning Jim Fuchs, formerly of Yale, in off the world record he shares

At Philadelphia, the Braves ahead of Wes and Johansson. Then Davis in the high and low hurdles.

make the final tally 3-2. Cards Commit Errors

panella with a clean single and base.

Although on the shady side of against the Cubs for New York test with a pair of runs in the

than in the other three National ers by Tom Wright in the fifth

Frank Thomas for Pittsburgh. Manlte Hits Homer

Brooklyn took advantage of some The Browns, who had pushed the loose St. Louis fielding to score Yankees into extra innings in their four runs in the third inning. Third two previous meetings this season. baseman Ray Jablonski threw too didn't offer much opposition. They late on Roy Campanella's slow roll- aided the New York cause with er, then fumbled Gil Hodges' hot five errors. Mickey Mantle hit his bounder. Carl Furillo scored Cam- eighth home run with a man on

came home behind Hodges when Cleveland got a run home in the field fly with the bases loaded and Milwaukee instead of Boston home. Ruben Gomez went the distance none out. The A's had tied the con-

The White Sox lost their fifth in

The Elks and AFL, slated for Saturday afternoon at 1, finished Batting—Gus Bell, Cincinnati Red- two and has an earned run average Wes Santee Sets Record With 4:02.2 Mile Time

By JACK STEVENSON

Philadelphia Phillies in which he minute mile today after setting a new American record in Friday night's Compton Invitational Track

The blistering race by the University of Kansas star outshone a world record shot put performance by the University of Southern California's Parry O'Brien.

Santee ran away from two top Finland and Gaston Reiff of Belgium, in winning in 4:02.2. No John Landy, Australia, 4:02.2, have other American and only three bettered Santee's time.

Breaks Shot Record

inches to eclipse the accepted 1943. Cleveland hung 51/2 games back world record of 58 101/2 set by Mal Whitfield was only one fifth

Rain in the third inning washed said: "We're getting closer."

quarter in a speedy 58.9 seconds COMPTON, Calif. & Stringbean Time for the half was 2:05.2 and an 11 inning struggle over the Wes Santee set his sights on a four three-quarters 3:03.5. It was a cool, windless night.

Faster Than Nurmi

Johansson, finishing second in 4:04.0, ran the distance faster than any other Finn in history, including the great Paavo Nurmi.

Santee cracked the American record set in 1943 at Cambridge, Mass., when Sweden's Gunder Haegg ran 4:05.2. Haegg holds the European foes, Denis Johansson of world mark of 4:01.4. Only Appe Andersson, Sweden, 4:01.6, and

The 21-year-old 150-pounder dashed the best marks of other Americans-Glenn Cunningham's 4:04.4 on an indoor track in 1008. O'Brien put the shot 59 feet 238 and Bill Nulse's 4:06 outdoors in

ster needed a spurt at the finish to

runner-Santee's coach Bill Easton | There were two double winners -Andy Stanfield of the New York "I was always a righthanded out Boston's game at Detroit with Santee went to the front in the City Grand Street Boys Associa-

winner, 'way back on May 22, and showered for a half hour and when Joseph M. Roebling, was named which failed to contact him were "Oh, as a kid," Scofield said, then scored the winning run in the ly after the half, when Santee sped 15 feet in the pole vault for the 11th on a walk, a sacrifice and a into a lead he increased to 12 yards 47th time, the sixth time outdoors.

weather man, too-get two chances to end their long losing and Joe Gingsberg, coupled by streak in a doubleheader against Jerry Priddy's ground ball, gave with handicap, 1568-\$6.00 the Boston Red Sox today. Friday night's game was rained ning. out after 21/2 innings and to make up for the postponement — and with a triple —but then the skies prolong the Tigers' miseries -a opened, too, and Tigers hopes went doubleheader was scheduled for to-

Rain Takes Turn At

Jolting Detroit Club

against the Tigers. He poured the Philadelphia Athletics, the buckets of rain on Briggs Stadium | game was held up by rain in the staff in 1914. Friday night, washing out De- seventh inning with the Tigers | Only nine players on the roster troit's 1-0 lead and three good innings of pitching by Art Houtte-

Houtteman was the last Tiger hander would do it again.

DETROIT P-The Detroit | It looked like he would, too, Tigers, jolted by seven American giving up only one hit in three handicap, 1582-\$6.00 innings. Singles by Jim Delsing rie, with handicap, 1575—\$6.00

swirling down the drain.

him a 1-0 lead in the second in-Johnny Pesky opened the third

leading, 6-5. cut short, giving the Tigers their 1952 campaign. won out in the 10th inning, 9-6. | cation of the owner.

Week's Action Slated

between White Birch and Paper The Monday night program will Mill at 7:15. open with a Little Bigger League | Association president Stan Jen-

clash between Delta Hardware sen has called a meeting of all and Escanaba Paper Co. at 5:30. team managers for Tuesday at 8:30 Two softball games will follow. p. m. at Memorial Field. Old-The Bungalows will meet the timers' players are especially night at Madison Square Garden, for the first time to meet Treonce-beaten Merchants in a key urged to attend in order to set clash Tuesday night in the middle the nights on which they will streamed from cuts around his left weekend left the Garden club still game against HiWay Tavern. Listed as the game of the week said.

-\$60.00

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berry, 1087-\$45.00

nee, 1070-\$40.00

River, 1043-\$30.00

7. Pfeiffers, Munising, 2469 —

9. Tavern, Escanaba, 2454

Doubles

Singles

3. H. Pezzetti, Wakefield, 581-

6. V. Bennett, Marquette, tie,

9. S. Smiljanich, Wakefield, 567

tion Monday night at Memorial is the Wednesday night encounter

Post Prize Winners In Women's Bowling Tourney Held Here

Final list of money winners in 3. W. J. M. S., Ironwood, 2512the Upper Peninsula Women's \$80.00 Bowling tournament, recently con- 4. Godin's, Sault, 2488—\$70.00 cluded here, was posted today by 5. Marble Arms, Gladstone, 2483

tournament officials. The tournament drew 189 6. The Granada, Escanaba, 2475 teams, 309 doubles entries and 629 Clairmonts vs. Harnischfeger, singles entries and paid off a total of \$2,212 in prize money. The top 10 in each division, and

> prize money, follow: Team Events 1. Cloon Motors, Wakefield, Tro-

phy, 2570—\$100.00 2. Bancroft Dairy, Munising, 2567-\$90.00 Host Track Team

May Grab Meet MILWAUKEE (P) - Marquette 1040-\$20.00 and Iowa were tabbed the most 7. V. Ceno-M. Marzari, Besselikely to grab the team crown in mer, tie, 1034-\$17.50 today's 28th annual Central Col- 8. N. Doyle-J. Ask, Sault, tie, legiate Conference track cham- 1034-\$17.50 pionships. Notre Dame, Michigan 9. J. Kinkella-G. Domress, Glad-

State and Kansas State were restone, 1032-\$15.00 garded strong contenders. The weatherman promised most- Wakefield, 1028-\$15.00 ly fair skies for the meet, which has 200 entries from 37 schools. 1. L. Jorgensen, Sault Ste. Ma-Preliminaries were to be held this rie, 590-\$25.00 afternoon with the finals slated to 2. A. Panula, Newberry, 584-

start at 8:15 p.m. (CST) at Mar- \$20.00 quette Stadium. The team battle was thrown \$20.00 wide open when powerful Illinois, 4. G. Siltala, Munising, 574 winner of the last 3-C meets \$15.00

couldn't make the trip this year 5. I. St. Martin, Gladstone, 573because of final examinations.

Thane Baker of Kansas State— 6. V runnerup in the Olympic 200-meters | 569-\$12.50 last summer-loomed as the indi- 7. N. Holman, Negaunee, 569 vidual star by entering the 100 and \$12.50 220-yard sprints and the quarter 8. F. Berry, Newberry, 568 mile. His best time in all three \$10.00

of those events this spring topped The meet is the last Midwestern 10. B. Robare, Negaunee, 563 track test before the National Col- \$10.00. legiate championships June 19-20.

1. Hilda Hella, Laurium, without handicap, trophy, 1628-\$10.00 2. S. Smiljanich, Wakefield, with handicap, trophy, 1602-\$10.00

with handicap, 1595-\$6.00

-\$10.00

4. Ronnie Norby, Escanaba, with handicap, 1586-\$6.00 5. Cecile Meiers, Escanaba, with 6. Audrey Bush, Sault Ste. Ma-

Sport Shorties

Michigan State's veteran train-Last Thursday, in the second er, Jack Heppinstall, is the oldest The weather man, it seems, is game of the doubleheader against | Spartan athletic staff member in point of service. He joined the

of the Detroit Tigers are left from

4. H. Roe-A. Myers, Sault, 1057 Next week's schedule of games left for ground balls."

Hardward vs. Escanaba Paper Co. fence is nice and close." 10. M. Nelson-S. Smiljanich, at Memorial Field. 5:30 p. m.

at Memorial at 3 p. m.

Royce Park.

The Elks and AFL, slated for Yesterday's Stars

BROOKLYN P-Dick Scofield, Sox and Cardinals following my longest in two years. Spahn's suc-3. Helen Pezzetti, Wakefield, the newest and youngest member graduation," the lad said. "The cess kept the Braves half a game of the St. Louis Cardinals, had his Sox offered me more money but ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers, first big league workout Friday I sort of took a liking to the St. who outlasted the St. Louis Cardinnight and Manager Eddie Stanky Louis organization. The players als, 5-4.

The youngster reported to the he can be sent to another big

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Three Die As Auto Rolls Into Train; Driver Leaps Safely

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THREE-BEDROOM home in city limits, moderately priced. Phone 976-M.

A1442-156-6t in the wreckage.

Mrs. Rose M. Knibelbine, 20, of Fennville, escaped. She told police her car had no brakes and that she had started up an incline to the tracks before she saw the train

LOT ON South side, giving price and location. Write A1450, care of Daily Press.

A1450-156-2t approaching at a crossing two miles south of here.

Mrs. Knikelbine suffered only bruises as she leaped from the car. Crushed to death inside were Mrs. Hazel Eastman, 19, and her six-months-old son, Roger, and

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C-157-1t

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A1469-187-16

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SIX ROOMS, bath, basement, drilled-well, barn, garage on two acres. Chancey Hoppe, Powers, Mich. A1406-153-6t SIX-ROOM HOUSE, cheap if taken at once. Inquire Mrs. Andrew Wils, Rapid River, or Phone Escanaba 751-W. A1395-153-6t

WO-APARTMENT house in Powers. Entirely rebuilt, new well, garage, wiring, plumbing, gas furnace, new kitchen, bath, etc. Write Box A1423, care of Daily Press. A1423-155-6t 3-ROOM HOUSE, hot water heat with

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Wanted to Rent HOME WITH 2 or 3 bedrooms, South

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALES Account No. 3018-20-75159 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By the redersigned that on June 11, 1953, at NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By the undersigned that on June 11, 1953, at 10 o'clock A. M., at H. J. Norton Co., Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan, public sale of a 1940, Ford, Tudor, bearing serial number 5519846, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at H. J. Norton Co., Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan, the place of storage. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated: June 5, 1953.
Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp.
By T. M. Fittante
11493-June 5, 6, 1953

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALES
Account No. 1045-24-75116
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By the undersigned that on June 11, 1953, at 16 o'clock A. M., at Jack Coyne Motor Sales, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, public sale of a 1946, Packard, Clipper Tudor, bearing serial number F11458, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Jack Coyne Motor Sales, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, the place of storage. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated: June 5, 1953.
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NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION o the School Electors of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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that the
ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
for the School District of the City of
Escanaba, Michigan, will be held on
MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1953,
from 8:00 o'clock A. M. to 8:00 o'clock
P. M. for the purpose of electing
Two Trustees for terms of four
years each beginning July 1, 1963,
and ending June 30, 1957.
The polling places as designated by
the Board of Education are as follows:
The seventh and eighth city precincts are combined to form the
first School District Precinct. Voting place to be the North Escanaba
Fire Station on Sheridan Road.
The fourth and fifth city precincts
are combined to form the second are combined to form the second School District Precinct. Voting place to be the Junior High School, corner 1st Avenue North and North 15th Street.

The sixth and ninth city precincts the sixth and ninth city precincts.

The sixth and ninth city precincts are combined to form the third School District Precinct. Voting place to be the Senior High School, the south entrance on 9th Avenue South and South 11th Street. The first, second, and third city precincts are combined to form the fourth School District Precinct. Voting place to be the Franklin School, the southeast basement room—entrance on South 6th Street.

Street.
ONLY PERSONS REGISTERED AS ELECTORS IN THE CITY ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.
The names of the Candidates for the Said Offices are as follows:
John A. Baribeau
Charles A. Gunderson
Fred J. Coutier
Norman L. Hansen
James D. Davidson, Jr.
Dorothy Lindquist
Charles Follo
Signed:

Signed:
Secy, Board of Education
Claude J. Tobin, Jr.
Escanaba, Michigan
11491-June 3, 6, 1953

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OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M. A CHRISTIAN WOMAN for house-A CHRISTIAN WOMAN for housemother between 40 and 60 years of age. Must be able to love and understand boys with problems. No smoking permitted. Beginning salary \$1200.00 per year and full maintenance. Vacation with pay. Write giving phone number to: Miss Hoffer, Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, Michigan. A1366-152-7t Riverside Auto Sales

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WANTED-YOUNG PIGS 7 to 8 weeks old. Write Harold Terrien, 324 Reid St., Depere, Wis, A769-117-2 mo.

THREE-ROOM apartment, full bath hot water and oil heat, South side Two adults. Inquire 403 S. 14th of Phone 2665-J. A1438-156-3t PRIVATE SUMMER cottage for month

of July, accommodates three. Supply own linen, pay electricity. Sandy Beach, near Chicken Shack. \$35.00 weekly. Write Box A1439, care of Daily Press. A1439-156-3t MODERN 3-ROOM unfurnished apart ment. Available June 15. Write Box 3130, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G3130-157-3t

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. A1467-157-1t

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BEAUTY SHOP, long established. Excellent location, fine following in Menominee, Michigan. Must sell for health reasons or will sell complete equipment, Mode-Craft partitions and fronts. Write Labein, Box 233. Marinette, Wisconsin. A1405-153-6t TAVERN AND package liquor bar, full license, liquor, wine, beer. Located in uptown Marinette on Highway 41. Clean modern equipment. 1952 sales, over \$50,000. Priced low with only \$6,500 down and balance on easy payments. Call at Harold's Bar, 1905 Hall Ave., Marinette, Wisconsin. A1453-156-3t

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moves in response to the eye mus-

Dr. Seymour J. Gray of Harvard

not by nervous stimulation, but

So, he explained, the hypothala-

through hormones.

ing stomach ulcers.

King Of Denmark

Woman On Throne

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)---

new Danish Constitution which

makes it possible for his 13-year-

old daughter, Princess Margrethe,

By allowing female succession,

the charter makes the princess

heir apparent in place of the

Danish voters narrowly ap-

DANCE TONIGHT

Gaede's Orch.

Biggest little band in town'

TRIANGLE TAVERN

King's brother, Prince Knud.

Community Split In School Scrap

JOHNSBURG, Ill. (A)-Johnsburg school directors are setting up separate public and parochial schools but a Lutheran housewife says that won't end a church-state controversy that has divided this predominantly Catholic commu-

Edwin H. Hetterman, one of the three district school directors, said cation from a field of seven candidates. Thursday six Roman Catholic nuns school have resigned and will es- 1. tablish a parochial school next

Mrs. Dorothy Larson, 31, whose tends the present public school system violates constitutional guaran-

She said she would push her suit, filed April 10 in McHenry County Circuit Court, Woodstock, see this question decided by the

Hetterman said one lay teacher has been hired to staff the public school and more teachers will be added as needed.

If she didn't press her suit, Mrs. Larson said, "there's still a chance the nuns might come back in a few years." She contended the cincts. school board had broken earlier promises to "give me a public school."

Of 194 pupils attending the school, 152 are Catholics.

In her suit, Mrs. Larson contended religious exercises had in- Escanaba, and has lived here all terfered with school routine, some his life with the exception of three Catholic textbooks were used, and years with the U.S. Navy in religious symbols had been placed World War II. He is manager of on classroom walls.

The original Johnsburg public school burned down 15 years ago and graduating from Escanaba and pupils were transferred to the High School in 1938 he attended parochial school. Later, the paro- Cloverland Commercial College. chial school became the public He was later employed by the school and nuns continued to Chicago & North Western Railroad

Veep Pats Old Lion For Initiation In Saints And Sinners

WASHINGTON (P-Vice President Nixon showed some reluc- of chief petty officer he returned president of the Escanaba Board of tance but finally patted the 18- to Escanaba and the same year Education. year-old on the forehead.

Sheba. The Vice President's initiation

Circus Saints and Sinners required Name Society, and of the Escanathat he thus make Sheba's ac- ba Chamber of Commerce and the quaintance.

The lion opened its mouth, displaying teeth. It was, perhaps, a Philip J. Baribeau, 538 N. 18th St. Escanaba Board of Education for yawn. Nixon stopped patting and soon moved on to enjoy more of the circus atmosphere the Saints with posters, a calliope, a pink lemonade fountain and a shimmy dancer called Jai-Leta.

She said of the lion-visiting Vice President, "he's got more guts than I have."

Mrs. Nixon later heard about her husband's exploit and also in school and attended the Chicago went into Sheba's cage, but no School of Engineering. great cordiality developed in her case either.

She said afterwards. "I felt no fear until the lion gave me the eye. Then I left."

Mystery Man Fined \$1,000 For Contempt; Jail Term Suspended

WASHINGTON (A)- Henry W. for contempt of Congress.

U. S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff sentenced the influence for one year.

The judge said in imposing sentence that he was considering "as a mitigating circumstance" that Escanaba in August, 1945, and Grunewald had received "bad ad- they have two young children. vice-so bad that it was fantastic" from his former attorney.

showed that when Grunewald first four years an apprentice under the married in 1937 and have four appeared before the House ways Federal Apprenticeship Training children ranging in age from 20 and means subcommittee investi- program. gating tax scandals his then counselor, William Power Maloney, re- S. Army, of which two years were Lutheran Church, the Lutheran peatedly directed him not to an- in the European theater of opera- Brotherhood and the Elks Club.

said, when it comes to imposing a of the Carpenters' Union for three now completing her first foursentence this may be taken into years. consideration.

Leonard Calls Off Big Detroit Shindig For His Birthday

DETROIT (A) - The gala \$10,000 party some friends planned to toss 11th St., and is a former school Lindquist 17 years ago they lived ter. for Detroit Police Commissioner teacher now employed as super- in Manistique for nine years be-Donald S. Leonard on his 50th visor for University of Michigan fore coming to Escanaba. Here terian Church and for many years birthday has been called off.

rangements after the proposed naba April 7, 1905. shindig got out of hand.

taken most of the Statler Hotel to of Education, Western Michigan When the word got around, May- ceived A. B. degree, and Universior Albert E. Cobo telephoned Leon- ty of Chicago, M. A. degree in

ard and told him:

that in public office." the party" but decided to spend School. In 1947 he became super-

Seven Candidates For School Board

Voters Will Pick Two At Election On Monday

Escanaba voters will go to the polls Monday in the annual school election to name two trustees to the Escanaba Board of Edu-

The two candidates for the Board who receive the largest numwho staff the public elementary ber of votes will be elected for terms of four years, beginning July

The terms of Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist and Charles Follo, incumbents seeking reelection, will expire June 30. Both were elected two children attend the school, con-

List Polling Places

Only persons registered as electors in the city are eligible to tees of separation of church and vote in Monday's election. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the places designated as follows:

> First School Precinct-North Escanaba fire station on Sheridan Road. Precinct comprises the seventh and eighth city precincts.

> > Charles Follo

Society, is president of the Michi-

Charles A. Gunderson

He served as a trustee of the

Born in Escanaba on March 1

He is a member of the Escanaba

Rotary Club, United Commercial

Norman L. Hansen

tive of Northland Greyhound

Born in Duluth, Minn., May 28,

there and graduated from Duluth

He held various positions after

He is a member of Immanuel

Mrs. Dorothy Lindquist

wife of an Escanaba physician and

Born in Iowa 38 years ago

consin. She is a registered nurse.

Following her marriage to Dr.

Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist is the

High School.

months to 14 years.

Norman L. Hansen of 613 S.

Mr. Follo is not married.

implement business.

Second School Precinct - Junbecause "a lot of people want to ior High School, Precinct comprises the fourth and fifth city

precincts. Third School Precinct — Senior High School, Precinct comprises the sixth and ninth city precincts.

Fourth School Precinct-Franklin School. Precinct comprises the first, second and third city pre-

Biographical sketches of the seven candidates, listed alphabetically, follow:

John A. Baribeau

John A. Baribeau, 211 Ogden Ave., was born Jan. 1, 1920, in the Escanaba Steam Laundry.

After attending public schools and the Escanaba Motor Company before enlisting in the U.S. Navy in November, 1942.

In the Navy he was stationed in copal Church, and of a number of New Orleans and was then trans- professional organizations in the ferred to the Pacific, where he field of education. He is a memserved on Guam for one and one- ber of the Delta County Historical half years.

Discharged in 1946 with the rate gan Historical Society; and is married the former Miriam Willi-The 18-year-old was a lion named ams of this city. They have four children.

He is a member of St. Joseph's Thursday as "fall guy" of the Church and of St. Joseph's Holy

Franklin School PTA. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Fred J. Courier Fred J. Courier, 1201 N. 16th was president of the Board for and Sinners had created in the St., is a crane operator and has three different periods. North Western Railroad since 1916. He was born at Ishpeming, public schools and a business col-Jan. 26, 1898, attended school at lege. Carney where the family moved

> when he was a boy, and later came to Escanaba. He completed the Tenth Grade naba.

Merchant Marine, returning to Western Railroad. Escanaba at the completion of ser-

Active in organized labor circles | Travelers, and of the Masons. He he is a past president of the Es- is a Methodist.

canaba Trades and Labor Council; and is a member of Local 605, Clerks of the Chicago & North 17th St.; is division superintend-Western Railroad. He is a member ent and district sales representaof St. Thomas Church.

His wife is the former Eva R. Lines. He has been a resident of Sauve of Escanaba. They have Escanaba since 1942. Grunewald, Washington mystery four children, Francis with the U. man, was fined \$1,000 and given a S. Coast Guard, Leonard of Mil- 1912, he attended public schools suspended jail sentence Thursday waukee, Mrs. George Abramson and Mrs. Richard Starrine.

James S. Davidson Jr.

James S. Davidson Jr., of 1301 peddler to 90 days in jail, but in- First Ave. S., was born in Es- was employed as a driver for of a householder engaged in busistead of requiring him to serve the canaba July 3, 1922, and is a Northland Greyhound Lines. He ness. sentence placed him on probation carpenter by trade. His parents served as dispatcher at Stevens are Mr. and Mrs. James S. David- Point, Wis., before coming to Esson Sr., of Escanaba.

He married Merelyn Weir of

After attending Escanaba public representative for Greyhound. schools and graduating from Es-The judge said the record canaga High School, he was for

Following three years in the U. tions, he returned to Escanaba and The judge commented that the for the past eight years has been fact that a witness acted on advice employed by Alfred Brandt, conconstituted no defense. But, he tractor. He was financial secretary resides at 531 S. 14th St. She is

He is a member of the First Board of Education, and last year Presbyterian Church, is secretary served as Board president. of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee of Escanaba, and is an ac- Mrs. Lindquist spent a number of

tive member of the Escanaba years in Madison, Wis., where Building Trades Council. Charles Follo

Charles Follo resides at 209 S Extension Service in the Upper she has been active in the Escana- was a Sunday school teacher. Leonard himself spiked the ar- Peninsula. He was born in Esca-

His education included Escanaba A small guest list had mush- public schools, Escanaba High roomed to 500 and it would have School, Northern Michigan College College of Education where he re-

1943. 'We just don't do things like He taught in the rural schools of Delta County to 1928 and from Leonard said he appreciated "the 1936 to 1947 was a member of the fine sentiment and spirit behind faculty of Escanaba Senior High the day on a picnic with his wife, visor of extension in the U. P. for Kay, and their three children. the University of Michigan.



James A. Baribeau



Fred J. Courier



Norman L. Hansen

and for renewals from \$5 to \$10.

15 members.

Revise the state civil defense

Allow Michigan to enter into

Judge Thomas E. Swan told

Emanuel Bloch, counsel for the

Rosenbergs, that he might apply

for a stay before the Supreme

Court of the United States. The

court already has refused three

Bloch said several days ago if

Eisenhower previously has

The Rosenbergs were convicted

of conspiring to give atom bomb

secrets to Soviet Russia during

all else failed he would appeal to

President Eisenhower for clemen-

times to review the case.

refused such a request.

wartime and after.

interstate civil defense compacts

for mutual assistance.

law, including provision for a civil



Mrs. Dorothy Lindquist

He is a member of the Escanaba Rotary Club, of St. Stephen's Epis- Margarine Ban Lifted;

moving the prohibition on serving was signed into law by Gov. Williams Wednesday.

The action of the Legislature Charles A. Gunderson, 1101 was forced by the Detroit school Fifth Ave. S., is a retired businessman of Escanaba who for board's defiance of the long exmany years was engaged in the isting ban on serving oleo with defense advisory council of at least road equipment and culvert and school lunches.

10 years, from 1916 to 1926 and

Authorize corporations to make 1876, Mr. Gunderson attended In 1903 he married the former Mildred Larson of Ironwood. They articles of incorporation.

have one son, Carleton, of Esca-Before entering business for payment of bonds issued and the himself he was employed for 10 collection and disposition of de-In 1919 he served with the U. S. years with the Chicago & North ferred payments for intercounty

ventions to be held 73 days before the November election, not 80 days, and county conventions to be not less than eight nor more than 12 days after the August primary, instead of not less than

property by reducing the exemption for mechanic's tools from \$1,-000 to \$500, for livestock and farm from \$1,000 to \$500 the exemption leaving school until 1934 when he granted on the personal property

Permit annual meetings of rail- tained their innocence. On Tuesroad, bridge and tunnel companies day Bloch visited them in Sing to be held outside the state. canaba as district passenger agent

in 1944. In 1950 he was made division superintendent and this year also became district sales

Authorize boards of supervisors His wife is the former Dagney to establish rules for the public E. Ness of Duluth. They were use of county parks and impose

> construction of county roads, bridges and culverts.

oftener than once in two years unless the petition has been signed by at least 35 per cent of the property owners in the area to be year term as a member of the

ba Woman's Club, the League of Women Voters, PTA, and other she attended University of Wis- organizations.

The Lindquists have three children, two sons and a daugh-

She is a member of the Presby-

Other New Laws Signed Permit the public service com-

LANSING (A)-Legislation re-

Charles A. Gunderson

Other bills signed by Williams

Permit local governments now authorized by law to maintain libraries to contract with others

contributions to charitable, benevolent, educational and scientific purposes unless limited by their

Extend the time for payment of drain taxes and provide for the drain bonds.

Require state political party con-

five nor more than nine. Revise the general property tax law exemption for personal tools from \$2,000 to \$1,000 and

Permit rural cemeteries to be incorporated as non-profit corpor-

Remove limitations on the power of boards of supervisors to tax for

Forbid a board of supervisors to consider a petition for annexation



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Christine No Girl, Las Vegas Hotel Breaks Her Contract LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - In a

letter to Christine Jorgensen bemission to refund license fees to ginning "Dear Sir," the Hotel Saoleomargarine in the public schools | truckers who can not obtain oper- | hara says it is breaking its conating permits and raise the fee for | tract with the former GI who original applications for \$10 to \$20 underwent sex surgery in Den-

> The Sahara said Wednesday Jorgensen was misrepresented in the contract as a woman. Christine was scheduled to appear at the hotel as an entertainer for two weeks beginning July 14 at a salary of \$12,500 a week.

Atty. John H. Brill, represent-Rosenbergs Lose ing the hotel, says the hotel is aking at face value statements from medical sources that Jorgenen "is not now and never can be

Sing Prison and then released a statement which he said came court of Appeals Friday denied a from them. In it, the Rosenbergs stay of execution to condemned said the government had offered atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosthem their lives if they would enberg, scheduled to die in Sing "cooperate with the government" Sing Prison's electric chair June and "repudiate the truths of our

> innocence.' They said they would not do

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Safety Test Given To Smokers Before Taking Anesthetics

AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (A)-A safety test cles. for cigarette smokers before they take anesthetics for operations was recommended today to the Medical School suggested that American Medical Association constomach ulcers may be brought on,

The test is to cough, to make sure the breathing airways are clear. Or, for heavy smokers, to mus gland in the brain, reacting

to human emotions, such as worry keep coughing until they are clear. may affect the pitutiary gland in The test, and reason for it, were described by Dr. Barnett A. Greene the brain, which releases a horand dr. S. Berkowitz of Brooklyn, mone, ACTY, which prompts the adrenal glands, sitting over the Cause of Bronchitis

Smoking, and especially the in- kidneys, to produce adrenal horhaling of cigarette smoke, is a mones which perhaps affect the main cause of bronchitis, or in- stomach. The stomach may be acflammation of the breathing air- tivated to produce more acids and ways, they said. Smoking is four pepsin, which are blamed for causto seven times more common cause of bronchitis than anything else, including various infections.

Anyone smoking more than a pack of cigarettes a day is likely to have such bronchitis, the doc- Signs Law To Put tors said. Two packs a day is fairly sure to produce it. The cough test is a safety meas-

ure. The airways are clear if the King Frederik IX Friday signed a cough is a single event, not particularly easy to do. An abnormal cough is one which is self propagating leading to more coughs, to inherit the throne. either "wet" or "dry." Troubles can be avoided by asking patients to cough, to make sure the airways are clear.

Artificial Eyes Move

Another convention report tells proved the new Constitution in a of successful magnetic artificial referendum last week. eyes, for people who lose an eye. Artificial eyes look most normal if they move in step with the normal, real eye. The magnets to move artificial eyes look like a good answer, said Dr. Richard C. Troutman of New York Hospital-Cornell University. A magnet is placed in the eye

tached to the muscles which normally control the movements of the eyeball, in synchronization with the muscles of the good eye.

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